

SNOWSTORM HITS NORTH GEORGIA, DISRUPTS TRAFFIC AND UTILITIES

Wavell Is Relieved As Chief in Indies; Goes Back to India

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The War and Navy Departments announced in Washington last night that General Sir Archibald Wavell has been relieved as United Nations commander in the Netherlands East Indies, and that his command has been taken over by the Dutch.

Reds Massing Gigantic Force To Attack Nazis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERN, Switzerland, March 2.—The Russians are massing "almost unheard-of forces" all along the front for what is believed to be a large-scale attack, reports originating in official Berlin quarters said tonight.

German planes were said to have observed great columns of fresh Soviet troops and enormous supply trains moving up behind the Red Army's advance lines.

At some points, Russian attacks already were under way and these were described by German military spokesmen as "on a scale not reached hitherto in the war."

The Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat quoted reports from advance sectors saying Russian troops were attacking German positions in 40 or 50 successive waves, and that these soldiers showed no hesitation, regardless of the cost.

He said the Soviet Siberian units admittedly were demonstrating "almost unbelievable stubbornness."

"There can no longer be any doubt," he wrote, "that the Soviets are massing all their forces in men and material for a fantastic effort to bring about a decision."

In Lisbon, Portugal, a foreign military expert told the Associated Press that "the Germans must retreat to positions west of all the big rivers in Russia before the thaw begins, or they will run the great risk of being crushed by the Soviets for lack of communications."

This man who knows Russia forecast such a Nazi withdrawal soon because, he said, "no position or any kind of military bridge can resist the strong currents of swollen Russian rivers during the spring thaw which lasts at least three weeks."

Russian attacks were described in reports coming from Berlin as especially intense in the southern sector of the Donets industrial region and in the Crimean peninsula, where the Soviets were reported using many 52-ton tanks and long-range guns.

The correspondent of Die Tat said the Nazi air force was compelled to devote its entire activity to trying to disrupt the Red Army's communications.

"German air observation gives the same picture as the war reports pointed out again and again—the massing of troops on the enemy's side under the protection of the Soviet air force, movements on all railway lines and supply routes to the front," he concluded.

Reds Succeed Again On Russian Front

MOSCOW, March 2.—(P)—The Russian front was again a front of broad Soviet success today.

The Germans were reported vainly trying, at heavy cost, to supply the trapped Nazi army of 96,000 men around Staraya Russa by air, thus illustrating the great peril of that force, and Soviet troops were drawing the nose closer and announced that they were within sight of the city.

The Red Leningrad garrison, continuing to push outward, reported the destruction of additional German blockhouses.

In the Donets Basin in the south, the Russians were marshalling for a major attack on Kharkov, the great Ukrainian industrial city which is the most important remaining in Nazi hands.

Tom Mooney Again Undergoes Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—(P)—Tom Mooney underwent a major abdominal operation today, his fourth since his release from prison three years ago.

Mooney, now 58, has been in a hospital almost continuously since he was freed on a pardon after serving 22 years on conviction of participating in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

With the approval of King George, the announcement said, Wavell has returned to his previous duties as commander in chief in India, which now includes responsibility for operations in Burma and co-operation with China.

The text of the brief announcement:

"1. After the loss of Malaya and the entry of the Japanese into Sumatra, which separated Burma from the Netherlands East Indies, it was agreed that command of land, sea and air forces of the United Nations in the Netherlands East Indies should pass to the Dutch, who are continuing to receive all available assistance from the United Nations.

"2. With the approval of His Majesty the King, General Wavell is resuming his appointment as commander-in-chief, India, which now includes responsibility for operations in Burma, and close co-operation with China.

"3. There is no change in the present arrangements for the general co-ordination of strategic policy in the war against Japan."

Meanwhile the Dutch-American-British line on Java was thrusting out last night in strong counterattacks in the greatest battle since Singapore and the Allied position appeared slightly improved, grave though it remained beyond the immediate view.

All in the Pacific was focused there upon that island of destiny, for the fighting in Burma and on Luzon in the Philippines fell into indecisive interludes.

On Java, much of the course of the struggle was unknown, but from official Dutch accounts worded with the utmost caution and restraint, it appeared that the Allied forces had loosed something approaching a general counter-offensive—an action which thus far had "developed satisfactorily."

First Time.

Less official but authoritative reports indicated that the enemy for the first time since he ran amok in the Pacific was without aerial superiority—was indeed outpowered aloft for the moment—and that in 48 hours he had not been able to add to his additional lodgments.

His fighter planes, by all accounts, were not contributing effectively to support to his field forces, particularly in central and eastern Java—this because of the distances to his established bases on the other Dutch islands and, presumably, because he had not as yet been able to base effective fighter strength on Java itself.

Allied fighter planes and bombers on the other hand remained in powerful action.

There was nothing, however, to suggest that the invader's grasp had been loosened upon his three beachheads—one of which had been extended to overrun Soebang, within 30 miles of the site of Allied headquarters at Bandung, the second of which was in the western extremity of Java, within 60 miles of the capital of Batavia, and the third of which was near Rembang, some 70 miles to the west of the Soerabaya naval base.

Hammer, Tongs.

The Dutch, while reporting that the enemy was suffering blows "hammer and tongs," nevertheless said candidly:

"The situation in some parts of Java is obviously critical."

They added that while Batavia was in no sense imminently menaced, all that had been militarily vital in that city had been destroyed, "to exclude all risks."

There was no mistaking that the spirit of the Allied plan was now wholly the spirit of attack; that as an order of the day to British troops put it, "attack and not defense must be our watchword."

Even the Japanese taxicabs were being used to rush men to the beach fronts, as they were used in the defense of Paris in the first World War.

Japanese casualties to men and ships still were running very high. Dutch announcements during the day raised to 27 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged, reporting that a Japanese cruiser or heavy destroyer had been sunk by a torpedo boat, and disclosed that in the last known enemy attempt to extend his landings nearly an entire invasion train had been destroyed by Allied



BAD OVERHEAD, WORSE UNDERFOOT—Atlantans reeled and slipped under a Pearl Harbor punch from the weatherman yesterday. A city thinking hopefully of approaching spring, found itself mired in one of the worst snowstorms of several years. This scene at Whitehall

and Alabama is a remarkably graphic summary of the worst that happened, when pedestrian, automobile, trucks and street cars were reduced to a common level, of inching along and the most fertile mind joined the most arid in howling: "Have you ever seen the like of it?"

Vessel Shelled Several Seized And Torpedoed For Carelessly By 3 U-Boats Baring Secrets

NORFOLK, Va., March 2.—(P)—Three Axis submarines combined their striking power to sink the American freighter Marore off the middle Atlantic coast Thursday night, crippling her with one torpedo and riddling her from stem to stern with more than 100 shells, members of the ship's 39-man crew related on their safe arrival at Norfolk 24 hours later.

The Fifth Naval District permitted interviews with the crew Saturday but withheld public announcement of the sinking until today.

The 8,214-ton freighter, owned by the Ore Steamship Company of New York, was northbound with 23,000 tons of iron ore when attacked. Navy planes directed another ship to the rescue of 25 crew members after they had been afloat in two lifeboats for 12 hours. Fourteen crewmen in the third lifeboat.

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Several Seized For Carelessly Baring Secrets

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—(P)—Arrests of civilians and enlisted men to halt the careless disclosure of secret naval information in bars and other public places, where enemy spies might be listening, were reported tonight by the Navy.

A strengthened naval shore patrol, working with the FBI, the Army's military police, and local authorities watched taverns over the past weekend and seized a number of persons, Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th Naval District, announced.

A civilian arrested early today in a San Francisco bar by the shore patrol was identified by naval authorities as an employee of an air base contractor. Officers said he had been talking in detail about ship movements.

"We are determined to bring a halt to careless talk about naval affairs," Admiral Greenslade said.

Jefferies Is Sworn In As Governor of S. C.

WALTERBORO, S. C., March 2.—(P)—Richard Manning Jefferies, 54-year-old veteran senator from Colleton county, took oath of office as Governor of South Carolina tonight in a simple, brief ceremony at his home. He succeeded J. E. Harley, who died Friday.

Snow May Interrupt Local School Classes

Atlanta and Fulton county school children may or may not get to school today because of the handicap of having to attend school this morning.

Neither County School Superintendent Jere Wells nor H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent, said.

Barksdale Crash Is Fatal to Two

SHREVEPORT, La., March 2.—(P)—Two Army pilots, from Barksdale Field, were killed instantly today when their basic training plane crashed on a plantation 12 miles north of here, near Dixie, La.

The dead are Second Lieutenant James S. Carithers, 21, son of A. P. Carithers, Leland, Miss., and Second Lieutenant Dewitt H. Kelley, 24, son of John F. Kelley, Eldorado, Okla.

Lieutenant Carithers took basic training at Georgia Aero Tech, Augusta, Ga., and primary training at Pine Bluff, Ark. A graduate of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Luke Field, Ariz., Lieutenant Kelley came to Barksdale February 13.

HART COMING HOME.

LONDON, Mar. 2.—(P)—A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said today that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander in chief of United Nations naval forces in the south-west Pacific, left for Washington today after a brief stop in Cairo.

Many Communities Are Isolated, Some Without Electricity

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

A slow, gripping threat of paralysis settled over Atlanta and north Georgia last night with power lines, telephone and telegraph lines sagging and snapping under the weight of snow that was 10 inches deep at the Tennessee-Georgia line, seven inches deep in Atlanta and tapered off into a light layer as far south as 15 miles below Thomaston.

Cartersville, Dalton, Rome and Cedartown were completely isolated from the outside world early in the afternoon and threats of isolation were worrying other cities as the quiet, wind-driven snow continued relentlessly until past midnight with thermometers hovering around the freezing mark.

Seriously crippled wire service brought reports of only two towns—Tallapoosa and Commerce—believed darkened by the breakdown in power facilities, but Georgia Power Company spokesmen declared it was possible that many rural areas were suffering from unexpected blackouts.

Traffic Slowed.
In Atlanta, traffic inched along all day as a gray slush slowed pedestrians, trolleys, buses, and automobiles to a cautious observance of the laws of self-preservation. As a result, no accident was reported at hospitals. The few wrecks were unavoidable in the face of driving winds and lost traction.

Thousands of workers, dismissed from stores and offices an hour or two earlier than usual, struggled homeward over the slushy, slippery streets, leaning against the wind that swept through the downtown streets.

Trolley and bus schedules were completely disrupted. Frantic telephone calls for taxis brought a monotonous chant: "It'll be at least an hour—if then."

Heaviest of Winter.
Wind-bitten men and women huddled in doorways peering vainly up and down the streets for some hope of a ride to their homes.

This was the heaviest snowfall of the winter in north Georgia and the first real fall of the year in Atlanta.

News from other sections of the state dribbled in over crippled telephone and telegraph lines.

From Marietta came word that Georgia State Police were turning back northbound traffic at Cartersville.

Motorists Warned.
Atlanta Motor Club officials were warning against efforts to drive northward out of Atlanta.

In spite of the hovering of the mercury near the freezing point, Weather Forecaster Glen Jefferson was optimistic that this morning would dawn with a break in the severe crisis that swept suddenly in on the state yesterday.

"The storm is abating," he said last night. "The snow is headed away from Georgia and the light freeze in the morning will bring no serious problem. I believe the worst effects of the storm will be cleared early in the day."

The fact that the ground was warm aroused the optimism of the weathermen, although this factor contributed to the dangerous icy slush that spread over the sidewalks and the streets last night.

Early Closing.
When the department stores closed an hour early last night, stocks of galoshes and boots had been swept from the shelves and more were being brought in from the warehouses.

The sudden snowstorm swept in yesterday shortly after 10 o'clock, after a morning of heavy rain, interrupted now and then by fitful appearances of a light, fluffy snow.

Thousands of workers tuned up

Remember Birds During the Snow

"Don't forget the birds."

Bird lovers throughout the city yesterday were thinking more in terms of food for the birds than they were of the beauty of the snowstorm, for they knew that the ordinary foods for the birds are now buried deep under the snow, and unless Atlantans place some food where the birds can reach it, they must go hungry until the snow has melted.

"When it stops snowing, brush off a place in the driveway," a bird lover said yesterday, "then sprinkle some bread crumbs there and the birds will find them."

their automobiles and drove to town in the rain, adding heavily to traffic jams that had diminished markedly since tire restrictions were announced. Parking lots were filled after the morning traffic jam caused street cars and buses to be running as much as an hour late in their schedules.

Jams Minimized.
In the homeward move of the downtown workers last night, although trolleys, buses and automobiles continued to inch along cautiously, traffic jams were minimized by the motorists taking to the side streets after their bitter experience in the morning.

Most of the automobile travel last night was along the one-way streets and the street cars and buses virtually had their streets to themselves.

Slow movement of street cars last night was explained by Power Company officials as the result of every transportation vehicle having to deal with a double load of passengers at each stop.

The Georgia Power Company had a dozen snow plows on the streets last night clearing paths for the company's transportation lines.

"We have had complaints over schedules," said an official, "but all available equipment was out on the streets throughout the day."

All Night Service.
Trolley lines of the power company were continued in operation throughout the night to prevent the formation of ice on any of the wires.

Police officials and hospital attendances reported no injuries through accidents throughout the day, although many automobiles were wrecked through collisions with other vehicles or curbs.

"Everyone was driving slowly," the police reported. "No one was hurt. There were a number of cars piled up around the streets but they had merely slipped against an immovable curb."

State police reported that although many automobiles had skidded off highways into ditches, no injuries were reported among occupants of the cars.

"We spent most of our day," said the state police, "trying to drag automobiles back on to the highways."

Cars Called In.
U-Drive-It cars were called in off the streets early in the day because of five wrecks reported during the morning.

Children hauled to Fulton county schools in suburban coaches

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

If Your Paper Was Late... Or Not

Hundreds of men, all over Atlanta and Georgia, battled their way through cold, snow, slush and darkness for many hours in order that you and other thousands might keep abreast of the news with The Constitution this morning. If your paper was on time—it's almost a miracle. If it was late—we offer our sincere regrets. In either case, however, we know you will join the management of The Constitution in expressing gratitude to those men—in trucks, in automobiles, on foot—who kept on going while most of us slept, to get your paper to you. Sensing the difficulties beforehand, we took every precaution we could contrive for prompt delivery—EXCEPT any sacrifice of the completeness which you have learned to expect from The Constitution every morning and which you particularly desire in these important times.

Germans Mark Iceland, Canaries For Spring Attack

LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—The Germans have marked Iceland, Dakar, Casablanca and the Canary Islands for spring conquest to choke off American supplies flowing to the embattled British Isles, an authoritative source said today.

The heaviest blow would be aimed at Iceland, largely garrisoned by United States troops.

Nazi occupation of Dakar would be just "an announcement that we are here and what are you going to do about it," he predicted. Dakar and Casablanca are controlled by Vichy, France, and the Canaries are owned by Spain.

Reports of a German battle squadron and a train of transports gathering at the cold Norwegian ports of Narvik and Trondheim were called an indication that the Germans were preparing a thrust at Iceland which guards the North Atlantic approaches to Europe.

Britain Dangerous

"Britain is dangerous to Germany so long as an invasion army of the United States and British troops can be trained there," the source said. "If Britain were cut off from the United States she could threaten Germany only by air, and Germany is not afraid of bombing."

"The whole trend of Axis strategy is to prevent the Allies from concentrating their forces. Unre-

mitting attacks on the Atlantic supply lines from Iceland, the Canaries, Casablanca and Dakar would further this trend."

Iceland would give the Germans a rich strategic reward and be valuable for the current propaganda theme belittling the United States' war effort.

There is considerable complacency in London over the position of Iceland, this source said. The island would be difficult to take if a sufficient fighter air force, now there, is maintained. Otherwise the use of German fighters from the carrier Graf Zeppelin or by a landing in North Ireland would seriously endanger the Allied occupation forces.

Numerous Places

The interior and north coast of Iceland, however, have numerous places where the Germans could swiftly improvise landing fields, as they did in Crete.

The supply problem has long been argued by the Allies as the cardinal impediment to successful German occupation, but the Nazis in the past have overcome supply difficulties which would have staggered other quartermasters.

The 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, pocket battleships, heavy cruisers and the carrier Graf Zeppelin would form a formidable force to protect an invasion convoy. This force, coupled with large bomber support, would allow the Germans to attack with a relatively small force of perhaps only three divisions, the informant said. "Three first-line divisions, one of them air borne, would just about do the job if the Allied fighter defense was insufficient," he declared.

Nazi actions against the other bases would be on a smaller scale though their occupation would be equally important, he added.

"Once the Germans got in Dakar, the Canaries and Casablanca, they would be tough to get out," the source said. "They would be a definite threat to the Western Hemisphere. The Canaries are only 2,665 miles from Vichy's Martinique in the Caribbean."



STUDENT SCULPTORS—These Georgia Evening College students yesterday took advantage of the snowstorm to try their hand at sculpting while the teacher wasn't looking. The amateur sculptors are, left to right, Margaret McCoski, Joanna Daughtry, Jane McGamie, and Wendy Kimball, while in the center, and waving a flag, is the result of their combined effort, a snow man with coal black eyes, a nose and everything.

Nelson Urges Big Increase In War Output

25 Per Cent Increase Is Asked To Exceed F. D. R. Goal.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P) War Production Director Donald M. Nelson tonight issued a call to American industry and workmen to boost production 25 per cent on existing machines in 1942 in an all-out drive to win "the greatest competition of all time."

The production czar appealed to every worker to put into the production job "that extra bit of drive; that extra head of steam; that extra measure of determination" to meet and exceed the President's enormously expanded goals of planes, guns, tanks and ships.

The speech was prepared for delivery over the Blue network, and is to be followed by three more at weekly intervals, assigning to every citizen his role in the war effort.

The production drive is "no sly scheme to speed up men and machines for profits' sake," Nelson asserted, but an earnest effort of free men and women on the production lines to best "the slaves of Germany and the slaves of Japan."

He announced a system of competitions between plants and workers, with recognition going to the contractors and workers who exceed prescribed production goals or contribute ideas for production short cuts.

Labor, he disclosed, will be assigned a prominent place in the conversion, retooling and production effort. He is writing to management and workers in plants holding prime war contracts asking them to set up joint management-labor committees to act jointly in pushing output "up to and beyond the President's goals."

The production chief said the country could not be satisfied until war industries over the nation were working "as close as possible" to the limit of a 168 hours of work for every machine every week.



PITY THE SAILOR ON A DAY LIKE THIS—Come snow, come sleet or gale, the sentry must continue to march his post. Here Seaman W. R. Minton, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., now stationed at the Naval Air Base near Chamblee, experiences his first real snowstorm as he guarded government property at the base yesterday.

Senators End Action on Bill Killing Pension

Accept Joint Conference Report Giving Approval to Repealer.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P) The senate completed legislative action today on a measure repealing legislation permitting congressmen to obtain government pensions.

With only a score of members present the senate accepted a joint house-senate conference report approving the pension repealer as an amendment to a house bill.

The house bill, which now goes to the President for signature, provides continued pay for members of the armed forces and government civilian workers who are reported missing or in enemy custody. These payments would go to dependents.

2 Labor Rows Are Certified To War Board

50,000 CIO Aluminum, Tractor Employees Are Involved.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P) Two labor disputes involving 50,000 CIO workers are involved in the Aluminum Company of America and 18,000 by the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill.—were certified to the War Labor Board today by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Eight plants of the Aluminum Company are involved in a dispute with three CIO unions over demands for \$1 a day general wage increases, union security, overtime pay, and increased premium rates of 10 cents an hour. Present wage scales and premium rates were not announced.

Dismissal of stewards and other employees is the immediate issue between the Caterpillar Tractor Company and the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee.

Wage Increases To Be Asked

NEW YORK, March 2.—(P)—The executive board of the newly formed East Coast Alliance of Ship Builders of America (Independent), announced today it planned to ask wage increases for 130,000 workers from Bath, Maine, to Jacksonville, Fla.

St. Louis Strike Is Postponed

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—(P)—A strike of AFL longshoremen in the state grain warehouse department here, which was to have started today, was postponed pending Governor Forrest C. Donnell's reply to a new proposal advanced by the union.

Are YOU the hospitable type?

If you're the hospitable type, eager to treat your guests royally, then give them a "double-rich" treat with Cream of Kentucky. It's made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers. Serve the "cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons and watch your guests rejoice!



Cream of Kentucky

IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH"

PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

Weather Briefs

In that pre-snow era, 'way back yesterday morning when it was only raining steadily and snowing fitfully, traffic downtown was badly congested during the peak hours.

Buses, street cars and automobiles were inching along, pausing every 10 inches or so to rest comfortably for what seemed like hours to frantic persons trying to get to work on time.

"I don't know what jams up traffic in a rain," lectured one bus driver to his complaining passengers. "The traffic just jams. There's no more automobiles on the street this morning than there is very morning. You could put twice the number of traffic cops out on the street and they wouldn't accomplish anything."

"When there's a heavy rain in a rush hour—there ain't nothin' to do but take it."

The municipal auditorium roof is safe and well-capable of sustaining any load of snow this year, said Burt Wellborn, manager of the building.

The boys in the control towers at the municipal airport had a novel experience yesterday as the snow halted all air traffic. They had a chance to sit down, and relax—on government time.

Before the snow settled down to a serious, single-minded effort around 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Atlantans were becoming disgusted by the fickle changes from snow to rain that were happening every 15 minutes.

A bored bus driver commented: "That the trouble with all this talk about putting women to work in the Weather Bureau. They never will be able to make up their minds on the type of weather to be handing us."

An all-out snowstorm settled heavily on the shoulders of harassed workers at the Southern Bell Telephone Company. "A person looks out the window and sees a snowstorm," wailed one official. "And he—usually a she—telephones everyone he knows and inquires delightedly: 'Is it snowing where you are, honey?'"

"Several hundred thousand persons doing this at one time puts more telephones to work than we can hope to handle."

"I don't see how anyone expects to slip over a secret snowstorm. Can't everyone understand that everyone else can see the snow?"

Special crews moved quickly out of Atlanta railroad terminals yesterday to fight collections of snow in switches and frogs.

"We don't have much trouble," said an official, "it's merely a matter of not letting the snow get ahead of you."

Doctors at hospitals yesterday offered a simple explanation on why no accident victim turned up for treatment.

"When a person slipped on those streets," they said, "he sat on a soft cushion of snow. Nothing resulted but wet pants and vile tempers."

Automobile drivers who had jammed the main arteries into downtown Atlanta yesterday morning learned their lesson.

They slipped home last night along the side streets, most of them using the one-way arteries.

Business at the fire department was slow yesterday.

"Just one or two calls," said the man at the night desk. "One man wanted us to come out and take down his awning. It wasn't burning—it was just full of snow—so we didn't go."

State Highway patrolmen reported cars were remarkably proficient in sliding into ditches yesterday.

Train service in and out of Atlanta stood up well under the delayed punch of winter yesterday.

"You'd think it was sunny weather down here," said the information clerks. "Trains from

the north are about a half hour late, trains from the east are running about the same way and trains from the south are on time. The worst schedule we had was on one train running about an hour late—but we have that sometimes in fair weather."

"Not a person was hurt," said headquarters. "Everyone who slid off the road did it easily and gracefully. Our hardest work was helping them get back on the highways."

Atlanta Motor Club is warning motorists against automobile travel in any direction but particularly north, where roads are covered with snow and "very slick," Tom Lewis, club secretary, said. Snow on road between Atlanta and Chattanooga, he said, is six to 10 inches deep and roads are covered as far as 50 miles south of Atlanta.

D'AOSTA SERIOUSLY ILL

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 2.—(P)—An official announcement said today that the condition of the Duke D'Aosta, captured Italian East African commander, was rapidly becoming worse. He became ill after being taken to officers' prison camp quarters following upon his surrender in Ethiopia last May.



SALE! Hormel's Minn. Sliced Breakfast BACON, 35c lb. Large Fresh Grade "A" Ga. Eggs, 2 doz. 61c

Wheat Germ... easy source of vitamins B1, G and E. 2 lbs. 25c

Wheat Germ has a delightful nutlike flavor that is good sprinkled dry over other cereals or cooked and served with milk. Fine mixed with flour for bread, pancakes, etc.

Fresh English PEAS 2 lbs. 15c

Carrots, 7c bunch

Yellow Onions, 2 lbs. 15c

New Red Potatoes, 2 lbs. 15c

Broccoli, 10c lb.

Large Sealsweet Bronze Florida Grapefruit, 3 for 25c

From Chile... 3 American Nettles (smooth skin peach), 50c doz.

Your WASTE PAPER

CAN HELP WIN the WAR WA. 2035 A COLLECTOR WILL CALL Wastepaper Consuming Industries

SPECIAL FOR Tuesday and Wednesday
Fancy Milk-Fed Banded Rock or Rhode Island Red
HENS LB. 25¢
5 TO 7-LB. AVG.
Landers Bros.
243 Ponce de Leon Avenue
Free Delivery Promptly
VE. 2272 VE. 2273

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itchy mites which come in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

LOANS

Loans in any amount between \$50 and \$5,000 are made at the Peoples Bank. Rates are low and terms as long as government regulations allow. Loans are made on furniture, endorsements, signatures, notes, automobiles, property, first and second mortgages, stocks, and bonds. You can enjoy the safety and convenience of a Peoples Bank checking account at only \$1 for a book of 20 checks. We also pay 4% on your savings account. Use the Peoples Bank for all your banking.

\$50 Up to \$5,000.00 Personal-Property-Endorsement
repayable \$6⁰⁵ as little as \$6 a month per \$100
or
\$3⁰³ bi-monthly per \$100
Checking Accounts 20 Checks \$1.00 No Other Charges
We Pay 4% On Your Savings
58 Marietta St., N. W.
The PEOPLES BANK

Amazing way to be mentally alert... physically fit!

a marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable Digestive Complaints, Underweight, Sluggishness, and Loss of Appetite—All by Two Important Steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build sturdy health



For when you tune up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... to its so-called fighting strength... this makes for better body tone... muscular and mental freshness!

Two sizes All drug stores

Avalanche of Unnecessary Calls Snows Phone Company Under

Telephone service throughout the Atlanta areas stood up valiantly yesterday against a terrific assault from alarmed observers of the snow.

"We suffered a temporary overload on all our trunk lines shortly after the snow started," said District Manager R. N. Pfaff, "and this overload threatened to assume serious proportions through its own gathering weight. As soon as we were able to throw additional equipment into service, the trouble ended."

There was nothing wrong with the telephone equipment, said Pfaff. The only trouble the telephone company suffered was in trying to handle telephone calls from everyone in Atlanta at one time.

The picture from the telephone company's angle was distressing, but simple, according to telephone officials.

Mr. A looked out a window and saw the first snow of winter. He gasped for a moment and then hurriedly put in a telephone call to Mrs. A and Mr. B and Mr. C and Mr. D, asking all of them if they had noticed it was snowing.

He was unable to connect with Mr. C and Mr. D, because they were busy telephoning Mr. E and Mr. F, asking them if they had seen the snow.

In a few fleeting moments, everyone in the telephone direc-

tory from Mr. A to Mr. Z was busy telephoning.

"It was what we call a temporary congestion," philosophized the calm Pfaff.

"There's no need for anyone to telephone us in a crisis like that and tell us his line is out of order. There were lines out of order. There were just not enough lines to go around in that sudden flood of calls from everyone in Atlanta."

"That was a real avalanche," said Pfaff. "We were buried in drifts that no snow could hope to achieve."

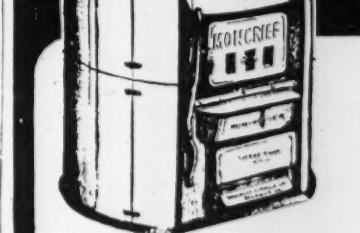
"All we ask is that civilians remember that telephone lines today are needed for serious war and defense messages. We ask civilians not to try long-distance calls unless there is a critical need for such a call."

BACKACHE?

Relief When You Need A Diuretic
Don't be discouraged if a nagging, painful backache due to a functional kidney or bladder disturbance interferes with your work, sleep, or ability to get around. All you may need to get real welcome relief is what doctors call diuretic aid. And to get this important special help try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. They're wonderful! And only 35c. Must help or money back.



You CAN STILL GET New MONCRIEF HOME HEATING



Although WPB order L-31 stopped the sale of gas furnaces February 28th, coal heating equipment is still available to assure you of a warm and comfortable home for the duration of the war.

You can still replace your old furnace with a new Moncrief Coal Furnace or get clean automatic heat by installing a fuel-saving stoker. If your present furnace is old or does not heat properly, it should be checked for repairs or replacements while materials are still available. A modern Moncrief Furnace circulating clean warm air will reduce your fuel cost and give ample heat throughout the house. You can buy now for immediate delivery or for spring installation on Moncrief's lay-away plan. All you need is a small down payment, balance in 18 months. Be assured of maximum war economy by having Moncrief put your heating plant in condition to last for the duration. Call today!

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.
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Navy Building For Offensive Against Axis

Preparing Vital Air, Sea Communications, Admiral King Says.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP) Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, declared today that the Navy was engaged in building up vital air and sea communications preliminary to developing a general offensive against the Axis powers.

The statement concerning the fleet's activities was given in a Navy communique in response, Admiral King said, to widespread interest in this subject.

"Appropriate measures are being taken," King declared, "to strengthen the key points of these communications, with a view to developing an offensive, which slowly but surely, will gain scope and power as we gain strength, through the production of aircraft, ships and guns."

At the same time, the commander declared that the Navy was taking every opportunity to "harass and damage the enemy."

Atlanta Chapter Of Hadassahs Will Celebrate

Founder, 8 Presidents Of Unit Will Attend Birthday Fete.

The founder and eight presidents of the Atlanta chapter of Hadassah will be the guests of honor at the chapter's silver anniversary celebration at the new Progressive Club today.

Mrs. Edward Jacobs, who came to Atlanta during the war years of 1917 to help in the organization of the local chapter, will be the principal speaker at the organization's celebration today. Mrs. Jacobs is now the only woman member of the Jewish agency, recognized body of Great Britain dealing with Palestine affairs.

Nationally known as "The Angel of Hadassah," Mrs. Jacobs will talk on Hadassah's part in the war program since Palestine is a full-fledged ally of America. Seventy-five women will participate in a tableaux depicting the role of Hadassah in upholding democratic principles.

The eight presidents who will attend the chapter's birthday party celebration are: Mrs. J. Buchman, Mrs. Sam E. Levy, Mrs. Hyman Jacobs, Mrs. L. J. Levitas, Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mr. Robert M. Travis, Mrs. Jake Abelson and Mrs. Sol O. Klotz.

Boost in Rates Granted Water, Rail Carriers

Certain Commodities Excepted in 6 Per Cent Increase.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP) The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized rail and water carriers to increase freight rates and charges in general about 6 per cent, but expected certain basic or raw commodities.

The carriers had asked for a general increase of 10 per cent. The amount of the yield in additional revenue was not stated in the report, but the commission's staff estimated, on the basis of 1941 traffic, the increased revenue would approximate \$203,000,000 per year, not including about \$46,000,000 from the passenger fare increase already made effective.

The increase sought by the carriers would yield, it was estimated, about \$325,000,000, excluding the passenger fare increase.

Commodities excluded from the six per cent increase, but awarded a three per cent increase, included certain agricultural items, livestock and livestock products, and low grade mine products such as gravel, broken rock and slag.

On anthracite, bituminous coal, coke of all kinds and lignite, specific increases were approved, depending upon the amount of the present rate. For example, the commission said where the rate is \$1 or less, the increase is three cents a net ton and four cents a gross ton. Where the rate is more than \$1, the increases are five and six cents a net or gross ton, respectively.

No increase was approved on iron ore.

January Rail Income Reported \$25,700,000

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP) Class 1 railroads reported today an estimated January net income after interest and rentals, of \$25,700,000, compared with \$19,700,000 in January, 1941.

The railroads reported gross operating revenues increased about \$96,000,000 and said operating expenses increased 29.5 per cent and taxes increased 42.7 per cent.

UGLY SORE FACIAL BUMPS

(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Snow on Walks? Shovel, Says Law

An ancient, but slightly used, ordinance will be put into effect if and when the snow stops falling, police said last night.

The ordinance, No. 2556 in the city code, declares that Atlantans must clear the snow off their sidewalks within 12 hours after it stops falling.

The ordinance in full says: "When there is a fall of snow sufficient to cover the sidewalks in the city of Atlanta, it shall be the duty of all occupants of houses fronting on said sidewalks to have said snow cleaned off of said sidewalks in front of their houses within 12 hours after the snow ceases to fall."

Ministers Told of Their Duties in Democracy

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday told Atlanta ministers of the Christian Council that they, as men set apart, are to lead the people back to the fundamental principles of righteousness, and urged that ministers hold to their sacred trust.

"If ministers and Christian laymen fail here," he said, "our democracy will truly be a thing of the past. More Christian men must be placed in office."

Mayor LeCraw, who soon will assume duties as a major in the armed forces, was addressing the Christian Council relative to some of the problems he has encountered during his 14 months as mayor.

The attack on America's Christian Sabbath was specially noted by Mayor LeCraw as he referred to efforts made by leaders in prominent organizations and some businessmen to disregard the sacredness of the Sabbath day.

As to Sabbath observance in Atlanta, he asserted some improvements are noted. He urged that sentiment for the sacredness of the day be cultivated and warned that, neglecting this, Americans may not have the Sabbath day much longer.

Law enforcement, the mayor said, can be had only by consent

of the citizenry and leadership of those placed in authority.

Dr. E. C. Few, chairman of the evangelistic committee, reported to the council regarding the home visitation campaign recently made in Atlanta. He said 33 churches in the city participated in the movement, with 574 additions to church membership, 130 of which were on profession of faith. Signed decision cards yet to be acted upon number 125, he stated.

GEORGIA GRADUATE.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 2. Private Lloyd L. Welch, of Barnesville, was graduated Thursday from the airplane mechanics course at a field in Mississippi.

School Bond Issue Voted at Ellijay

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ELLIJAY, Ga., March 2.—By a vote of more than 5 to 1 Saturday's local election approved a bond issue of \$15,000 for enlargement and completion of a nine-room high school building here. The new project supplements the \$50,000 structure built recently, which was thought sufficient for many years but soon proved inadequate.

A new, large gymnasium was also recently completed.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

ALBANY WEATHER.
ALBANY, Ga., March 2.—While the month of February brought no record-shattering lows in the matter of temperature readings, yet the year's shortest month had an abnormally low mean minimum temperature of 39.2 degrees, according to figures in the office of Observer D. W. Brosnan. The records also disclose that 16 of the 28 nights in the month had killing frosts, a record seldom ever equaled in this latitude.

\$19,000 in Furs Stolen From Miami Beach Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, March 2.—(AP) The theft of \$19,000 of furs from an ocean-front hotel was reported today.

Mrs. David de Nanny, of New York, said a platinum coat worth \$10,000, another fur worth \$5,000 and an ocelot coat worth \$4,000 were stolen from her room. Cash and jewels were left untouched.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Confidence, English, Voice, Selling, Reading, Talking
Take a Short, Inexpensive Course, A LESSON FREE Day or Night
Atlanta Institute of Speech and Expression
J. F. Watson, L.L.D., Director. 203 Grand Theatre Bldg. JA. 6178

FOLLOW THE SWALLOW SALE
ATLANTA'S FAMOUS ANNUAL EVENT

Special! Today Only! Laundry-Tested Highlander
BOYS' \$3.29 (3-Pc.) SUITS \$1.98

No trouble getting Junior to dress up in these suits! Better still, they're sale-priced to save you money! Mannish little green denims, with sporty, fitted-back coats, and white broadcloth blouses; nautical white twill-cords with navy blue sailor collars. At more than \$1 savings, too! Sizes 3 to 6.

CHILDREN'S—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

REG. 49c PILLOW TUBING 33c
Save on heavy quality pillow tubing. Soft, white, linen finish with no starch or dressing. 42-inch.

20c UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 16c
80-square count, heavy quality unbleached domestic. Smooth, even texture, guaranteed for long wear. Generous 39-inch width.

49c FEATHERPROOF TICKING 33c
Save on 32-inch heavy quality pillow ticking. And we guarantee it's feather-proof. Blue and white stripe.

\$2.49 MATTRESS PAD \$1.87
Real savings on bleached muslin, mattress pads. Soft, cotton filling; zig-zag stitched for wear. 34x76.

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! \$1.98 & \$2.25 Value Rayon Crepe and Satin
SLIPS \$1.69

- ★ Tearose
- ★ White
- ★ Sizes 32-44

Spectacular slip savings, possible only because of our Swallow Sale! Fine quality rayon crepe and satin, tailored for smooth, comfortable fit. Lace trimmed bias and 4-gore styles . . . so lovely you'll want to stock up on several! But hurry, values like this can't last long!

Regular \$2.98 PAJAMAS \$1.94

Tuck-in or Butcher Boy

It's true! You actually save over \$1 on these fine quality pajamas! Softly tailored, rayon crepe and satin. Blue, wine and tearose in solid color or prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Today Only! \$10.95 & \$12.95 New, Smart, Spring COATS \$7.90

Unbelievable . . . saving over \$3 and \$5 on these stunning new spring coats! But seeing is believing . . . and the low price tags tell the story! Fine quality twills . . . 100% wools . . . styled for flattering wear in boxy fashion . . . fitted style . . . or tie-front models. Coats to take you fashionably through spring! Just 42 in group!

- Twills
- 100% Wools
- Fitted
- Boxy
- Tie Fronts
- Black
- Navy
- Dressy
- Sporty
- Sizes 12 to 18

SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

FIRST TIME AT THESE SALE PRICES SURE-FIT FAMED KNIT-TO-FIT SLIPCOVERS \$2.88 \$4.88

For Chair For Davenport

Yes, our famous nationally advertised Sure-Fit slipcovers are priced at a new low for our sale! Smart, new covers that protect your furniture . . . make it look newer than ever . . . and save you money besides. A special process makes them s-t-r-e-t-c-h over your furniture as snugly as your original upholstery . . . and the exclusive Sta-Fast feature keeps them from wrinkling and slipping! Take advantage of this sale. Select from our blues, greens and wines . . . to suit the decorator scheme of your home.

SLIP COVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SAVE! \$32.50 (5-PC.) DINETTE SUITE \$22.50

3 different finishes in this attractive dinette suite . . . and you save \$10! Four sturdy, solid-seat chairs and one large, 32x48x60 table. Constructed from fine quality hardwood, finished in walnut, white and red, or white and black enamel. 12" extension leaf makes table seat six to eight.

CHOICE OF 3 FINISHES

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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Editor and Publisher
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Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier.
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.00 \$2.50 \$5.00 \$12.00
Daily Only 20c 80c 2.00 5.00 9.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY.
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 40c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates, are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 3, 1942.

Wages and Living Costs

Contrary to the written request of President Roosevelt, the senate has voted to prohibit sales of government stocks of farm products below full parity price.

President Roosevelt, in his letter urging defeat of this measure, pointed out that this would mean higher costs of living and would inevitably start that upward spiral of costs, when labor demands higher wages to meet high living costs and then living costs mount because the increased wage scales add to the cost of all products.

The result of such a spiral is, inevitably, currency depreciation, or inflation, with all the economic and social evils that follow in its trail.

Undoubtedly the senate farm bloc, by its insistence on special privileges for the farmers when the price control measure was passed and by this latest vote, is making futile all attempts at price stabilization and currency control.

Yet, to all who know the history of recent years in both industry and agriculture in America, the action of the senate farm bloc is thoroughly understandable.

The American farmer has, for years, made little more than bare sustenance. He has seen industry favored, at his expense, through high tariff rates. He has seen big crops turned into financial loss through surplus, and he has found it more and more difficult to keep competent help at the wages he can afford to pay.

Of recent years he has witnessed industrial labor gain wage advance after wage advance, each one of which added to the cost of the things the farmer has to buy. He has seen organized labor gain more and more privileges. He has seen the federal administration and the congress submit to even outrageous demands by organized labor leaders and he has watched the workings of the Wagner act, which made it possible for organized labor to set up a supergovernment of its own in the United States.

All these things have kept the farmer impoverished for the benefit of the industrial worker. It is not surprising that, after witnessing governmental coddling of labor for years, the farmer should, when opportunity comes, try to seize a little "privilege" for himself.

As President Roosevelt has said, it is little, if any, short of criminal to seek special privilege for any individual or group at this time. That is true and failure to observe it may cost us the victory in the war.

But not all the blame must be placed upon the farmer. Some, to be sure, but the greater part must rest upon those who have coddled organized labor, and privileged industry, in the past, that all the rest of the nation has suffered.

It is time for unity, it is time to step, hard, on all selfish ones.

But, if it is desirable to so "step on" the American farmer let us, in simplest justice, curb labor and industry too.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—
In keeping with the times, commencement addresses to young graduates this year will be short and snappy—along the line of "here's the world. You take it."

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Dispersal Fields

The long-discussed plan for the construction of flight strips along highways evidently is now being taken seriously and may soon be placed in effect.

The strips primarily are designed to afford dispersal points for aircraft in the event of enemy raids, and, while it is probable that better hidden and less expensive dispersal fields could be utilized, the strips will prove invaluable both during the war and after as emergency landing fields.

The flight strip plan has been kicking around for several years now, and authorization for their construction has been in existence during much of this time. It is only another example of the delays in getting work started until compulsion is upon the country. The

lesson of dispersal fields was learned in Great Britain and even in France. Yet only now are we approaching a start on major provision of these needed fields.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

A New England husband who left home in 1902 is sued for divorce. A woman with her arms folded can wait just so long at the head of the stairs.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

On the Home Front

There has been achieved, here in America, successes against the enemy nations which, though not so spectacular as those in actual combat, may nevertheless play large part in the eventual winning of the war.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has, since the outbreak of the war for this country, arrested 5,151 enemy aliens. And the drive against these potential Fifth Columnists, saboteurs or what not, continues.

In announcing the total, Attorney General Biddle said his office has acted upon 1,084 of the 5,151 cases. The remainder are pending. Of those acted on, 448 have been ordered interned for the duration of the war, 421 have been paroled and 215 released outright. Among each category are Germans, Japanese and Italians.

This is excellent work. Undoubtedly, among those seized, are many who would constitute serious menace to the nation if left at liberty. There can be little doubt, though the investigation is not yet concluded, the burning of the Normandie was due, directly or indirectly, to sabotage. It is hinted that the mysterious air raid alarm in Los Angeles, this week, was because of planes, flying over, operated by enemy agents hidden in the California hills.

Undoubtedly the wholesale arrests have served to disrupt the enemy organizations in this country, leaving those still at large confused and unable to operate as they had planned.

The only questionable phase of Attorney General Biddle's report is that which states 421 of the arrested have been paroled. Parole indicates some doubt as to the intentions of the accused. If their record was entirely clear, they would be released outright, together with their 215 fellows. If they were known to be dangerous, they would be interned with the 448.

If there is any issue of doubt, the benefit, in times of war, should be given to our own country. Regardless of possible individual hardship, the security of our war industries, the safety of our ships and men, the lives of our people, are too much to stake when there is the slightest shadow of doubt as to the purposes or activities of any enemy alien.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

After the working humorist has cooked up some 50 income tax gags, it comes to him suddenly. What am I laughing at?

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

The Wrong Direction

Recently the War Production Board at Washington put out a bulky volume intended to instruct the small industrialists, or other American businessmen desiring to do their full part in the war, how to go about the job of securing government contracts for war production.

Few books have revealed so forcefully, even if unintentionally, the shocking amount of red tape and confusion that exists in Washington. To realize that a loyal American, with an available plant for the making of shells or uniforms or helmets or mess kits or anything needed for war, is advised to study so complicated a book as this is sufficient evidence that Washington urgently needs simplification and streamlining in its task of war leadership for the nation.

This is not the only publication of the same general tenor. The Copper and Brass Research Association has recently sent out a booklet entitled "How Small Industries Can Go After War Work." And there are numerous others.

The approach is all wrong. It is not industry which should have to struggle through miles of red tape, spend weeks or months shuttling from one government bureau to another, in order to enlist in the production army. It is the government which should be searching throughout the nation, into the highways and byways, finding every industrial plant capable of war production and telling that plant, "Here, I need you. Go to work making this or that I need for the war."

The government is spending \$142,000,000,000 on this war. Donald Nelson has said every weapon produced now is worth 10 turned out a year hence.

It is the duty of the nation's leaders to see those dollars are translated into war material as rapidly as possible. In the cause of speed, so vital for victory, every available plant should be turned loose on the job overnight. And there should be absolutely no necessity for delaying red tape when an American manufacturer comes to enlist his factory in the nation's cause.

—BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Georgia Editors Say:

OUR ANNAPOLIS OF THE AIR.
(From The Waycross Journal-Herald.)
It is gratifying to Georgians that our state university is one of the four in the nation selected to maintain schools for training air pilots. These four selected schools will give ground training and physical training to those who upon graduation will attend advanced schools where actual flying is taught.
The selection of the University of Georgia is a tribute to the efficiency and high standards that characterize the operation of this school and to the fine climate that prevails in Athens.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

'CHUTE GREASED FOR FISH WASHINGTON, March 2. New York Republicans are preparing to dump Representative Hamilton Fish overboard, before his Hudson valley neighbor, President Roosevelt, gets a chance at him.

Wendell L. Willkie for some months past has made no secret of his intention to concentrate upon Fish as a horrible example of Republican congressional wrong-headedness with respect to war issues. And it now is reported that Thomas E. Dewey, the prospective Republican nominee for governor of New York, likewise has decided that Fish is altogether too much of a load for the party to carry.

The man currently being groomed to oppose Fish in the Republican primary is Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing prison.

Fish's importance as a political symbol is accentuated by the fact that he represents President Roosevelt's home district. The two are country squires in the adjoining counties of Putnam and Dutchess. In early years Roosevelt and Fish were close friends, but from the time when Roosevelt returned to politics as a candidate for governor of New York in 1928 they have been at each other's hammer and nails in every election.

SLIPPED IN 1940 Fish has specialized in questioning the personal actions of members of the Roosevelt family, and the Roosevelts have countered by doing their level best to beat Fish each time he has faced the voters in the past 12 years. Before the war issue arose, Fish had all the best of this conflict. He invariably carried his district by top-heavy majorities, while the strongly Republican home folks just as definitely have refused to go for Mr. Roosevelt. In 1940, however, Fish slipped. He was re-elected by a majority of only 8,976, while Mr. Willkie was carrying the district by 25,109. And subsequent developments have convinced New York Republican wheelbarrows that Fish's number this year is definitely up.

"Ham Fish never misses an opportunity to make a speech and never makes a speech without missing an opportunity," one of his colleagues once said, and Fish's present dilemma strikingly confirms this characterization. His trouble was serious enough to begin with, but for six months past he has been talking himself steadily deeper into the mire.

THOSE MAIL BAGS Fish's present involvement began last September when mail bags, filled with congressionally framed isolationist speeches, turned up in his custody, following the summoning of one Prescott Dennett to testify before a District of Columbia grand jury, called to investigate activities of alleged Nazi agents. The mail bags, it was subsequently disclosed, had been pilfered away from the offices of two organizations headed by Dennett—the "Make Europe Pay" and "Islands for War Debts" committees—in a government truck sent for them by George Hill, one of Fish's secretaries.

In a speech to the house on September 29, Fish branded the whole transaction as the product of a "contemptible, dastardly and lying" plot to smear him politically. He denied any knowledge whatever, either as to how the franked speeches got to Dennett's office, or why they were so hastily taken away. The secretary, Hill, he said, had sent the truck, got only 500 of Fish's own speeches, which by some means unknown had gotten into Dennett's hands. The other speeches, he said, he said, Fish said Hill had refused to accept, but the truck driver improperly placed several bags of them in front of Fish's locked bin in the house basement.

INDICTMENT FOR PERJURY The plot really began to thicken when Secretary Hill was indicted for perjury, premised on his denial that he had had relations with either Dennett or George Sylvester Viereck. Evidence was produced to show that Dennett and Hill both were paid by Viereck, a registered German agent.

Fish at first loudly protested Hill's innocence and declared he was "behind him 100 per cent." By the time Hill came up for trial, however, Fish was piping less lovingly. He did not appear to testify in Hill's behalf and when he was forced to the witness stand during the trial of Viereck last week, Fish admitted that he had known that Hill "was a private contractor, sending out speeches, mailing them, employing women on the outside."

Hill previously had testified that he was first introduced to Viereck by Fish himself, who specifically instructed him to mail out a speech, made up and franked by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen but written by Viereck, to Fish's private mailing list. Faced with these statements by Hill, Fish neither denied nor affirmed either of them. He said he just couldn't remember. He admitted he was intimately acquainted with Viereck and had talked with him frequently.

Turns State's Evidence Hill, since he was convicted and sentenced to a prison term of two to six years, has turned state's evidence. He admits now that he lied when he said he didn't know Dennett or Viereck; the fact being that he worked for them. Hill reached very close to his old boss when he said that Fish introduced him to Viereck. And on Wednesday, Hill went still another step by declaring that former Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, who has appeared in London but he said, Fish never denied nor affirmed either of them. He said he just couldn't remember. He admitted he was intimately acquainted with Viereck and had talked with him frequently.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Men Guilty, As Well as Women.

Recently this column pointed out something seen which, in these war days with necessity of con-

serving every pound of rub-ber and every line, was all wrong.

It was about a certain raec-ing of a wom-an's organiza-tion, with not more than a score of women present. But there were 15 automobiles, used by these women, outside the place of the meeting.

It was pointed out that by the exercise of a little simple planning four or five of those cars would have provided ample transportation for all the women present.

Well, a number of women have pleaded guilty and have cheerfully acknowledged the criticism was well founded. What is more, they have promised to do better in the future.

But all of them, nearly, pointed out at the same time that many men are guilty of the same waste.

"Just look at the cars parked outside the gold club entrances on a Saturday afternoon. Sunday, and you'll see what I mean," commented one.

Correct. Anyone, man or woman, who uses a car except when really necessary, these days, is failing in duty to his or her country. Can't the men do a little simple planning, too, and make one car provide the transportation it took four to furnish before the war?

Fewer Cars On Streets.

Unless I am badly mistaken, it is already noticeable there are fewer cars on the streets. This must be so, with so many folks using the street cars and buses to go to office or shop or store, who used private cars before.

Looking out of my office window last Saturday, it seemed to me the vehicular traffic was about what it used to be on an average weekday. Noting like, as congested as it used to be on every Saturday.

And, if you live near a neigh-

borhood business center, you'll be astonished at the number of cars parked and locked higher than there for the day while their owners patronize the trolleys and buses to get to town and back.

Which is all to the good. The only thing I don't understand is that Georgia gasoline tax receipts for January were higher than in January, 1941. Expected them to be considerably lower. Every filling station proprietor I have talked with tells me his gasoline sales are down at least 25 per cent. Probably the "rinkage" will show in the February tax compilations.

Overdoing Sacrifice.

Another recent letter told of a delightful old lady, who lives in the country, who has gotten so alarmed over the blackness of the war picture from our point of view, she wants to kill all the pigs and chickens and the family cow and turn all the money from their sale into defense bonds. That is going too far.

Because those pigs and chickens and the cow are the capital investment of the farm. It is from them that the badly needed meat and eggs and milk and butter will be coming all through the summer. No businessman would turn his entire investment into defense bonds. For that investment, through his business, can contribute more to the nation's war program than it could if immediately cashed. The better way, is to make that investment work at full capacity for Uncle Sam and use the earnings, or surplus, to buy defense bonds regularly.

Just as the dear old lady's chickens and cow produce eggs and butter, immensely valuable to the whole program, and the money from the sale of those eggs and butter can go into defense bonds—say regular purchase of one a month.

We couldn't win the war if we turned every penny of the nation's capital into bonds—we'd simply have a stack of paper. We must use the money to finance the production of ships and guns and tanks and planes and all the other innumerable items for war, and simply turn the earnings, or surplus, into bonds regularly—so as to find money with which to continue building more and more planes and guns and tanks and ships.

If I can earn enough to spare

Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE.

Editor's Note: Westbrook Peg-ley is on vacation. In his absence the Ernie Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be used in the place of "Fair Enough."

Pleasant Time Had

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 2.—While we're driving southward toward the land of sunshine and contentment, we'll pause to throw in a few scraps from the scrap heap.

Such as the fact that I happened to be in Salinas, Cal., on the weekend of registration for the draft, so that's where I gave myself to my country.

There wasn't anybody else in the place when I went in, and the two men and one woman in charge were very pleasant and chatty. For some reason I had figured they'd be grave and even nasty, like a judge sentencing you to the penitentiary. But they weren't. When I gave my full name (my middle name is Taylor), the man said, "Why, that's my last name!"

When I left they called after me, "Next time you want to register just come around."

Now if the Army will just be as pleasant with me as the registration people...

First Sugar Rationing

I had another experience in Salinas. That was my first sugar rationing in America.

In the hotel coffee shop I was given three cubes of sugar for my coffee, which, of course, is plenty. But when the waitress brought a second cup, she brought no sugar with it.

I asked her for sugar, but she said the manager had rationed customers to sugar for only one cup. I asked her what she brought the second cup for, then. She said because I asked for it. So I handed her the cup back, and we dropped the subject.

It seems to me that the manager is taking things a bit into his own hands. The nation isn't on sugar rationing yet. The government will tell us—and how—when to cut our sugar down. Then we'll all do it. The way it is now, in Salinas, I just eat at another restaurant.

Two Ways Of "Talking"

There are a couple of cute stories in San Francisco about sailors giving away information. One is a "loose-talk" story, the other a "tight-mouth" story. The loose-talk one happened to a close friend of mine.

He was riding on a street car. A sailor sat down beside him and they started talking. My friend said, "I see there are some new ships in the harbor this morning."

And the sailor said, "Yeah, and the (one of America's biggest battleships) is in, too. I just got off of her!"

The other story goes like this: An elderly lady was strolling in one of the city's hilltop parks and stopped to look down over the bay, where a battleship rode at anchor.

A sailor walked past, stopped nearby, and the lady said to him: "Young man, what is the name of that ship out there?"

"I don't know, ma'am," the sailor said politely.

"And what ship are you from?" the lady asked.

"That one," he sailor said.

Old Dana The war is beginning to hit close, now, to many of us. My Aunt Mary writes that all is chaos around our farm community at Dana, Ind.

Construction of the great new munitions plant has started. Farmers are moving from life-long residences on two-week notices; engineers and Army officers are moving into the better-type farm-houses; others are being torn down.

Little old Dana is throbbing. A stranger can hardly get a meal, or a place to sleep. A hotel is going up on the corner where Ben Lang's grocery used to be. Doc Meyers has staked off his pasture, put in gravel streets and lights, and made a trailer city out of it.

New railroad spurs have been built out from Dana, to carry the avalanche of material that is flowing in. New workers have arrived to unload the endless flow of cars bringing steel piping, lumber, machinery.

The town loafers have never had such a three-ring circus to watch. They gather every afternoon into a new railroad regiment, to watch the materials of war being unloaded.

Even my father, who never before could qualify as a town loafer, now drives three miles to town every day after lunch, and sits there in the afternoon watching them unload the freight cars.

The last time my Aunt Mary wrote she said it was a rainy, foggy day, and that dad was fretting for fear it was too bad for him to get to town that afternoon to watch.

the cash for a bond a month, I'd be silly to commit suicide so that my body could be sold for money to buy defense bonds, wouldn't I? So, let the cow and the chickens keep on earning, as long as they can.

They'll contribute more to the cause that way than they possibly could dead.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, March 3, 1917: "Work was begun yesterday on erection of the main church auditorium of the First Presbyterian church, corner Peachtree and 16th streets."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, March 3, 1892: "Mr. T. P. Green has retired from the Albany Daily Herald and Editor McIntosh now goes it alone. The Herald has blossomed into a lively daily newspaper."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE NEWS COMES LATE Storm over in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and old friend died after a long illness. The mother of a close boyhood friend, I remembered a thousand kindnesses by her. The news came to me late Sunday night.

Monday morning in Atlanta was filled with snow and rain. It was impossible driving weather. Anyhow, I don't drive and there was the matter of tires already worn smooth and slick to complicate the idea of getting a drier.

The airlines said they had an early plane which would get through. It left on time shortly after 8 o'clock. They had told me that a front was moving in from the south but they believed, from weather reports, the plane would beat it to Chattanooga.

I was thinking about a fairly good novel I'd read some time before called "Storm." The protagonist in the novel is a storm. It is not much of a story, to my way of thinking, but it is fascinating reading because it described how a small wind gathers in the Arctic or on some far desert and travels thousands of miles before it grows into a storm. The book tells how fronts of cold and hot air, moving like surging walls, will meet and do things when they do meet. The hot air rushes upward and the cold air is driven downward. The book makes of weather a living, doing, force; doing all sorts of things to people.

I was sitting there thinking about that front. There were clouds below us, fleecy and thick. The engines droned on flawlessly.

THE FRONT ARRIVES Then came the captain of the ship. We were beating the front itself. But already the front was a force. It was putting down fog and clouds ahead of itself. In the 20 or 30 minutes we'd been out, the fog had closed in on the Chattanooga airport.

There was no danger at all, as there was gas to go to many other airports. And there was constant contact. We hoped for Nashville. We passed on over Chattanooga, seeing nothing of it. A half-hour later the radio told us that the cold fingers of the fog had choked off the Nashville airport. Ahead of us Louisville was all right and so was Chicago.

A half-hour out of Nashville the clouds opened briefly and we saw, as they swirled and reformed again to hide the earth, a stretch of earth and the snow on it. Louisville was beautiful. I had seen it from the air before at night and by day, but this time Louisville looked like a Christmas card. The houses, looking small from the air, were white with snow. The ground was covered with snow. Everything looked soft and white. Smoke could be seen from the chimneys, being swirled away in the snow.

It was a superb sight. We swept in and landed. We were less than three hours out of Atlanta, but we were in Louisville.

There was still a chance that the weather might break and that a southbound plane could reach Chattanooga by 1 o'clock. But, an hour later, when it droned in from Chicago, after having to pass up Indianapolis, all flights south were cancelled. There was nothing to do but telephone. I could not be present at the services in Chattanooga.

WEATHER-BOUND There were six airplanes of two lines held at Louisville. The station was crowded.

Wendell Willkie was there, looking as shaggy and as craggy as ever. I talked with him briefly and he asked after his friends in Atlanta, notably Preston Arkwright.

They got his plane out, nonstop to New York, and it was filled with gratified passengers. They got two more out to Chicago.

A former Atlantan, whom I recalled as Mac McGee, now of Youngstown, Ohio, came over and we talked for a while of Atlanta. We was grounded, too.

Then all flights, by both lines, were cancelled. A crowd of us went off to trains back home.

And that explains why I am writing this in the office of the Courier-Journal in Louisville, and why, a few minutes later I had lunch with Jimmy Pope and Mark Ethridge, managing editor and general manager, respectively, and why I will be a bit late getting home.

It was, I must admit, somewhat surprising to start out for Chattanooga and end up in Louisville, all within the space of two hours and 15 minutes.

I did enjoy the lunch and I always will remember seeing the houses of Louisville white with snow, looking like a Christmas card come to life.

Smart Sailors Will Keep the Right Course Unless the Compass Is Wrong

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

One of Fortune's editors, having directed many polls to sample public opinion, declared in a magazine article that so-called common people have as good sense as anybody else.

It was not an original discovery. Numbers of our great men, including Jefferson and Lincoln, have shared the same belief. Henry Hyde, reporting a strike of miners in the Blue Ridge mountains some years ago, was astonished by the intelligence of the old mountaineers. Though unable to read and write, they could comprehend new ideas more quickly than most educated people.

In the lowlands, where schools have been available for generations, illiteracy may indicate inability to learn, but more often it indicates failure to try.

The ordinary people—the carpenters, mechanics, printers, clerks, newspaper workers, farmers and such—are as sensible as any members of our race. In fact, they are often mystified and disgusted by the want of sense shown by the so-called great.

A man's intelligence cannot be gauged by his occupation. Having a living to earn by some means, a boy becomes a fisherman, timber worker, weaver, sailor or miner because his environment makes that particular choice the easiest. Thus his calling is no indication of what he might have been, nor does it reveal his natural capacities. A boy brought up on city streets seldom becomes a farmer, but he might have the ability to become the most successful farmer in the land.

If good sense makes a man successful in one calling, he might do as well in any other if given the necessary training.

Dudley Glass

It is not the habit of this column to print verse which has gone the rounds of the press, but just now I think it easier to reprint a magnificent poem than to explain, by letters to many readers, why I do not. So here goes.

New York Herald-Tribune says I was written by John Gillespie Magee Jr., 19-year-old American pilot killed last December while with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Critics think it ranks with John McRae's "In Flanders Fields" and the best of the war poems of the first World War—and so do I. It has been given a place of honor in the Congressional Library at Washington. I think it was printed, when it was new, in The Constitution. But I have had so many requests for another publication—perhaps for scrapbook—putting it into type again. Its title is:

'High Flight.'

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laugh-
ter-silvered wings;
Summer's last, best-voiced choir
Of sun-split clouds—and done
a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled
and soared and swung
High in the silent
Hollow there,
I've chased the shouting wind
along and flung
My eager craft through footless
hills of air.

Up, up, the long delirious, burning
blue
I've topped the wind-swept
heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle
flew.

And, while with silent, lifting
mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity
of space,
Put out my hand, and touched
the face of God.

Defunct Whales
Down in Waycross last week
there was exhibited Colossus,
a giant whale, installed on the long-
est flatcar ever built, according
to Colossus's manager and press
agent.

I never believed a press agent
except when his story looked like
a good enough lie to make inter-
esting reading matter, but I hope
he is right in saying Colossus was
alive a year ago and swimming
happily off the California coast.

Because I would hate to have
Waycross, a town I like, inflicted
with the presence of the only
whale I ever met personally. I
have forgotten his—or her name—
but he—or she—occupied a flat-
car on a side just off North Boul-
vard several years ago and I was
assigned to the story.

This whale had been captured,
killed and embalmed. With for-
maldehyde, iodoform and perhaps
a touch of garlic and skunk juice.
It required no map to find him.
He occupied the same railroad
side track on which I had inter-
viewed, in private cars, Miss Ger-
aldine Farrar, Mr. Rachmaninoff
and the justly celebrated Siamese
"wins No. 37."

On the whole, I think I pre-

Magee's 'High Flight,' Great War Poem, Is Here for Scrap Books

ferred the whale, despite his
aroma. Because the interview re-
quired less time, I didn't have to
wait for primping and rouging—
and the whale had nothing to say.
He just lay there, under a noon-
day sun, and exerted his influence
upon the neighborhood. And he
never did write to my publisher,
to say he was grossly misquoted.
It may be Colossus will come
to Atlanta. We often get models
which have been shown six
months before in Waycross—and
Camilla and at the Greensboro
High school. If so, I hope Colos-
sus was given a better job of em-
balming than my first and only
whale.

Eight-Pound Rutabaga.

Life must go on. With all the
war news and blackouts and rub-
ber rationing, it is refreshing to
read in the Cuthbert Leader a
headline: "Rutabaga Weighs Eight
Pounds."

That is an advantage, perhaps,
of being a rutabaga. Or a turnip
or an egg.

War or no war, a rutabaga,
planted when we were theoretic-
ally at peace, went calmly on,
nestled in the warm earth below
the frost line. And grew and
grew.

It was a most prosperous ruta-
baga. It waxed fat by attending
to its own business and letting the
world go by. It brought no defense
bonds, registered with no organi-
zation, just kept on living the sim-
ple life, avoiding headlines and
never turning on the radio.

So it attained eight pounds,
which evidently is a high mark
for a rutabaga, else it wouldn't
have made the news in the Cuth-
bert Leader.

But—after being exhibited and
weighed in—what happened to
Mr. Rutabaga? I regret to report
that he was cut into small pieces,
cooked and devoured.

But probably that wouldn't
greatly disturb a rutabaga.

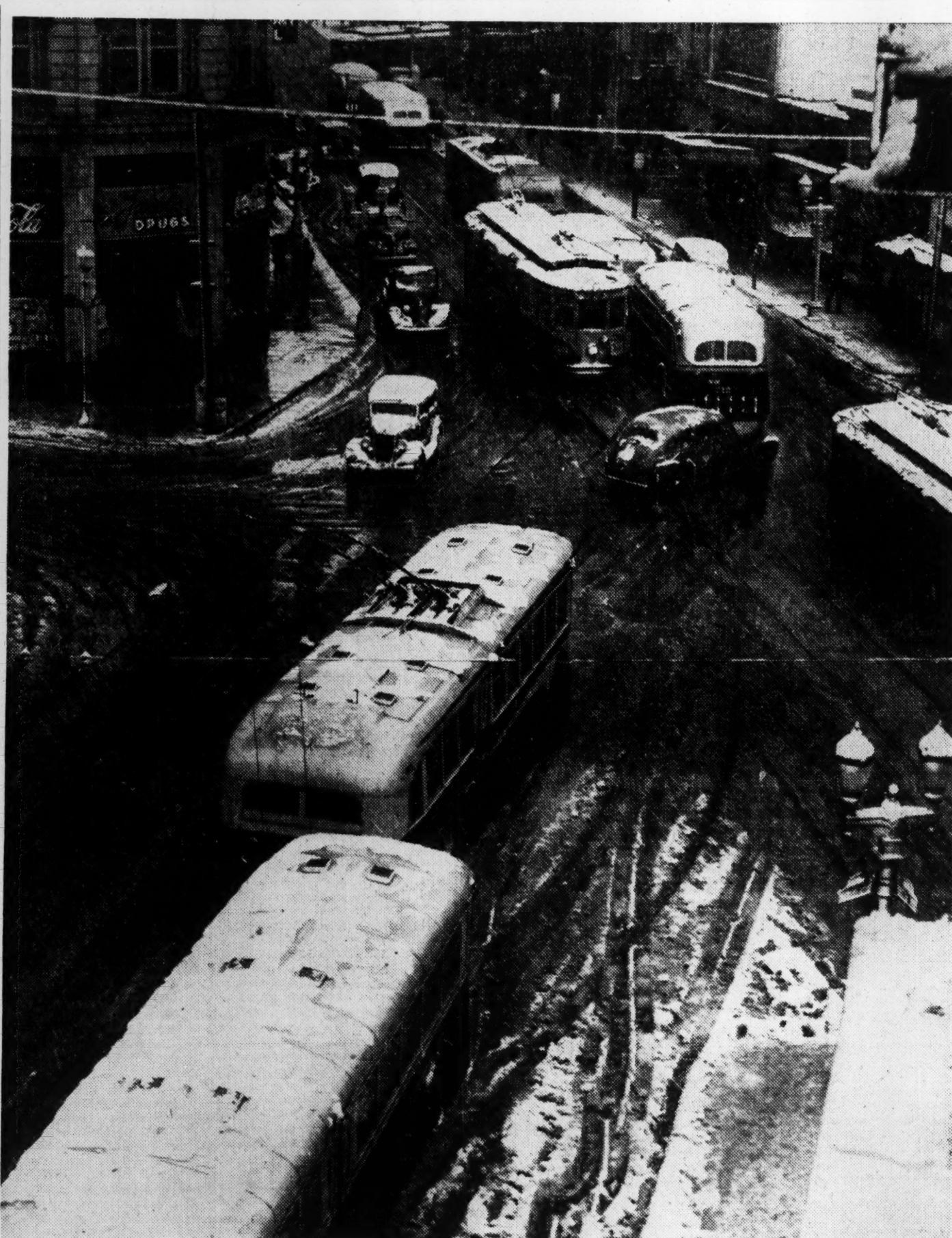
10,000 Moros Vow To Fight Japs to Death

Embattled Tribesmen Unsheath Swords and Serpentine Daggers.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—
Ten thousands embattled Moros in
the Philippines have sworn a so-
lemn oath upon the Koran never
to lay down their serpentine dag-
gers and keen-edged swords un-
til the invading Japanese are
ejected, General Douglas Mac-
Arthur reported today.

MacArthur transmitted to the
President a message signed by
Alonto, Sultan of Raman, and a
member of the Philippine senate,
that 10,000 Moros of Lanao prov-
ince on the island of Mindanao
already had sworn the oath and
that more fighting men were be-
ing sworn every day.

The message said that they had
pledged themselves to disregard
all differences in religion between
Christians, Mohammedans and
pagans to "fight together as one
people for a greater purpose, to
destroy the enemy of good gov-
ernment."



SNAIL'S PACE—There was plenty of transportation at Peachtree and Luckie streets last night, but it wasn't going anywhere very fast. Relatively few motorists braved

the snow on the homeward trek, and street cars and busses were jammed, their schedules thoroughly disrupted. Ten are shown in a block here.

Storm Refugees Fill Atlanta Hotels

Atlanta hotel operators last
night dusted off the S. R. O. sign.
Weather conditions caused many
commercial men, traveling in their
cars, to decide to lay over for an-
other day, while Atlantans living
in the suburban section late yes-
terday decided not to try to go
home, checking in at the down-
town hotels early in the after-
noon.

"We'll have a full house," the
manager of one large hotel said
early last night as he filled out
another reservation for a subur-
banite.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.
BARNESVILLE Ga., March 2.—
J. P. Whitman, of Eastman, joined
the force of the News-Gazette last
week as linotype operator.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SPIRITUAL PRIORITIES.

I have been rereading lately
Paul's letters to the early
churches, particularly his letter to
the Philippians, which is my
favorite Pauline epistle; and I
have been more than ever im-
pressed with his mag-
nificent obsession with the
thought that life, at its best,
must always be de-
dicated to the pri-
orities of the Spirit
—the Spirit
of the Living
God.

Paul's thesis is best stated, it
seems to me, in the third chapter
of the epistle to the Philippians,
verses 13 and 14, which reads:
"Brethren, I count not myself to
have apprehended; but this one
thing I do, forgetting those things
which are behind, and reaching
forth unto those things which are
before, I press toward the mark
for the prize of the high calling
of God in Christ Jesus."

Recent events have brought us
at last to understand that there
must be drastic change in our way
of living. We have, at last, real-
ized that we are face to face with
tough, smart, determined enemies
who will utterly destroy every
sanctity which we hold dear un-
less we quickly adjust ourselves
to this sinister challenge. We
have, therefore, accepted the ne-
cessity for priorities of material
things—steel and tin and rubber
and food and manpower. We have
discovered that we cannot win
this war without sacrifice. With-
out the channeling and focusing
of our utmost effort we cannot
hope to stop the united forces of
tyranny.

And, I am happy to believe, we
have come also to understand that
these requirements reach beyond
material things. They have to do
with man's lasting loyalties, his
master motives, his inner strength.

NEURALGIA
Capudine acts fast because it's
liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia
quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset
nerves. Use only as directed. All drug-
stores. 10c, 30c, 50c bottles.

WHAT A RELIEF FOR ITCH OF ECZEMA
Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and anti-
septic Cuticura Ointment surprisingly
helpful. A 60-day success. Don't delay.
Buy BOTH today at your local drugstore.

We live in a day when we must
not only gladly lay upon the altar
our every material resource, but
in doing this we must turn anew
to our spiritual resources with a
new humility and a chastened
longing. There must be spiritual
priorities as well as material
priorities.

How to arrive at the true pri-
orities of the Spirit is the im-
mediate task before us, it seems
to me. And Paul points the way.
Remember, Paul wrote this letter
to the Christians at Philippi from
his prison cell in Rome. He saw
life whole. He sifted out the es-
sentials, and dismissed the non-
essentials. "This one thing I do,"
wrote Paul.

And first, and quite important,
Paul put out of his mind the
things of the past—both his vic-
tories and his failures—gathering
up only such lessons from past ex-
perience as would aid him in the
tasks at hand and ahead. And
second, he pressed on toward the
prize. He knew what the prize
was—"the high calling of God in
Christ Jesus." And what was it
that Jesus set before His disciples
as the "high calling in God?"
Hear him: "Speak ye first the
Kingdom of God and His right-
eousness . . . and that surpassing
prayer: 'Not my will, but
Thine be done.' These are the
true priorities of the Spirit. And,
happily, we may all and each seek
and attain these goals."

Rites at Acworth For Z. L. McLain

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ACWORTH, Ga., March 2.—
Funeral rites were held for Z. L.
McLain at the Presbyterian
church here Sunday by the Rev.
Jack Head, of Atlanta, assisted by
the Rev. Marshall Denny. Inter-
ment was in the Liberty Hill
cemetery.

Mr. McLain was a native of
Cobb county, a descendant of the
pioneer McLain family and a long-
time resident of this city. Dur-
ing the past several years he had
resided in Gainesville.

While on a business trip to An-
derson, S. C., last week he was
stricken ill and died a few days
later in a hospital there.

Besides his wife, the former
Miss Annie Lee Lemon, of Ac-
worth, he is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. Betty Lynch, of
Gainesville, and three sons, H. L.
McLain, of Gainesville; G. L. Mc-
Lain, of Columbia, S. C., and H. L.
McLain, Mobile, Ala.

To fill an empty house, rent an
empty room, telephone WA. 6585.

Supreme Court Will Review Asphalt Suit

Will Reconsider Deci- sion Stage Cannot Col- lect Treble Damages.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—
The supreme court agreed today
to review a decision that a state
was not a "person" who could
bring suit for treble damages un-
der the Clayton anti-trust act.

The state of Georgia appealed
from the fifth federal circuit court,
seeking damages of \$384,081 from
individuals and corporations with
whom the state did business. Geor-
gia contended violation of the
anti-trust laws resulted in dam-
ages of \$128,027 to the state and
sought treble damages as provided
by the federal laws for persons
damaged.

The defendants were Hiram W.
Evans, of Atlanta; John W. Greer
Jr., American Bituminous Company,
Shell Oil Company, Inc., and the
Emulsified Asphalt Refining Com-
pany.

The complaint charged that
Evans, as a dealer in asphalt, and
Greer, as purchasing agent for the
State Highway Board, conspired
to control the sale of asphalt
throughout the nation, and that
the state of Georgia had been
damaged through the payment of
excessive prices for asphalt.

The attorney generals of 34
other states joined Ellis Arnall,
attorney general of Georgia, in
seeking to reverse the supreme
court's decision.

Mrs. Ethyl Galperne Succumbs Here at 72

Mrs. Ethyl Galperne, 72, died
yesterday at her residence, 853
Mentelle drive, N. E., after an ill-
ness of several months.

She is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. A. Wolbe; a sister, Mrs.
Charles Taylor; several grandchil-
dren and nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held at
4 o'clock this afternoon at the
chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with
Rabbi Henry Epstein and Cantor
Joseph Schwartzman officiating.
Burial will be in Greenwood cem-
etery.

Ugly Eczema No Joke
The itching torment of eczema is
enough to make anyone wretched
and anxious for relief. If you
suffer from the itching of eczema,
pimples, angry red blotches and
other irritating blemishes, get Pe-
tersen's Ointment, 35c all drug-
stores. If one application does not
delight you, money refunded. Pe-
tersen's Ointment also wonderful
for itching feet, cracks between
toes.—(adv.)

Congress Votes New War Fund Of 32 Billions

Measure Passed After Marshall Calls for Offensive.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—
House acceptance of senate
amendments sent to the White
House today a \$32,762,737,900
military appropriation bill, the
biggest in the world's history.

The measure carries appropri-
ations and contract authorizations
for activities of the Army, the
Maritime Commission and the
Lend-Lease Administration.

The house completed congres-
sional action without debate. The
senate had passed the big meas-
ure quickly after hearing from
General George C. Marshall, chief
of staff, that "we must proceed
with the business of carrying the
war to the enemy."

Marshall wrote, "I feel that we
must expect isolated air raids of
a few planes directed against us
for no other purpose than to cre-
ate a public reaction which will
adversely affect the sound mili-
tary purpose of defending Amer-
ica by engaging and defeating the
enemy in theaters distant from
our shores."

The mammoth appropriations
bill contained \$691,836,000 more
than previously voted by the
house. The senate added \$596,836,-
000 for clothing and equipment
for the Army and \$95,000,000 for
warehousing lend-lease goods.

The War Department would ob-
tain \$23,485,737,900 under the bill,
of which \$13,252,200,000 would be
for Army ordnance and supplies
and \$3,011,512,000 for expediting
production.

The Maritime Commission
would receive \$1,502,000,000 in
cash and \$2,350,000,000 in contract
authority for the purchase of
1,476 cargo ships, thus increasing
its construction goal to 2,877 ves-
sels.

Direct appropriations of \$5,425,-
000,000 for lend-lease activities
were included in the measure,
with the proviso that up to one-
half of the equipment to be turn-
ed out for the Army under the bill
could be sent to other nations.

AXIS SHIP SUNK.

LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—An
Axis tanker was torpedoed in the
English channel last night, the ad-
miralty announced today.

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, poor stomach
or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting
medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines
like those in Bell's Acid Tablets. Try Bell's Acid Tablets.
at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve
gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are non-
habit-forming. Only 25c. at drug stores. If you very fre-
quently don't move Bell's Acid Tablets, return bottle to
us and get double your money back.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Your Most Valuable Assets

Protect Them!
Money . . . bonds . . . real
estate—none of these, nor
all lumped together, can out-
weigh your eyes in value.
And since your eyes are
your most valuable asset,
why not take an inventory
of them regularly? Let us
examine them today!

FOR Good Vision

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TWO FREE LECTURES

You'll Long Remember! Don't Miss Hearing Them!

by **N. S. West, LL. B. Ph. D.**
member of the Bar of Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.
Life Insurance Companies over a period of four years,
spent \$33,000 to save his life.

**SUBJECT—BLAZING THE OCEAN FOR
A NEW HEALTH TRAIL.**

Also Official U. S. Govt. Movie! Also exclusive movie of
Undersea Farming!
Read following excerpts from few other cities where Dr. West has lectured:
Philadelphia, Pa. . . He held us
Hartford, Conn. (College) "Scientific
most remarkable ever heard
Chicago, Illinois . . . Startling ex-
periments . . . Subject proved to be
a new revelation to all present
Houston, Texas . . . Best health
testimonial of the value of his talk."
Boston, Mass. . . Only trouble
we had was to get people to leave
hall . . . packed . . . people stand-
ing . . . No courses given . . . No products sold . . . No cotillions taken up.

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Two Nights Only! Tues., Mar. 3rd; Wed., Mar. 4th
GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL
Doors Open at 7 P. M. Movie Starts at 7:30 P. M. Lecture Starts at 8 P. M.
Come Early!

A Distinguished Whiskey

Eye or Bourbon

Two little letters
that make a
big evening

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As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM
De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskeys.

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 66.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

SNOW PICTURES
Let Us Photograph Your
Home in the Snow.
REEVES STUDIO
VE. 1124

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAXES
WITH A LOAN AT
OUR BANK

We make a plan to fit your needs

**THE
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK**

NEURALGIA
Capudine acts fast because it's
liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia
quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset
nerves. Use only as directed. All drug-
stores. 10c, 30c, 50c bottles.

WHAT A RELIEF FOR ITCH OF ECZEMA
Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and anti-
septic Cuticura Ointment surprisingly
helpful. A 60-day success. Don't delay.
Buy BOTH today at your local drugstore.

MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Th: man who wants to fix your ness Service" classification in the place up advertises in the "Busi- Want Ads of The Constitution."

MENTHOLATUM stands between YOU and COLD MISERY



Ready to Bring QUICK COMFORT

Why let the discomforts of a cold make you miserable when Mentholum can give you such delightful relief? Mentholum helps relieve the sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness and promotes free breathing. It allays irritations of the nostrils, such as soreness, swelling, stinging, itching, redness.

It reduces the need to blow your nose. In short, Mentholum gives such effective help that you'll never want to be without it. So remember between you and cold misery stands Mentholum, ready to bring you quick comfort. Get Mentholum from your druggist. Jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

Verily, master, birds will fly without wings 'ere you get sounder advice on good whiskey than: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry... Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel.



• Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment.

Paul Jones



A blend of straight whiskies
—90 proof.
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc.,
Louisville & Baltimore



PELICAN DIDN'T LIKE IT—This Florida bird didn't know what to do about the cold yesterday. He wasn't used to snow and ice. It was bad for fishing.

COFFEE FOR "SNOWED" MAGGIE—The animals at the zoo felt the cold of an unexpected March snowstorm yesterday. "Maggie," the favorite Mangabee monkey at Grant Park, coaxed Zoo Keeper Johnnie Dilbeck into serving her a hot cup of coffee.



ZEBRA DOESN'T MIND—Mary, the zoo's favorite zebra, apparently didn't think much about the snow yesterday. She just romped and played in the snow.



THIS IS A MESS—If this grizzly could have spoken yesterday, he probably would have asked for a chunk of Yellowstone Park or some place where he could go into hibernation. As for the snow, he took a look, then went back in his cage—not too impressed, to say the least.

Troup Will Observe 'MacArthur Day'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., March 2.—"MacArthur Day," set aside for the collection of scrap metal throughout Troup county, comes exactly three months after the attack on Pearl Harbor March 7, and every man, woman and child in the rural sections and in the towns is urged to collect every available

piece of scrap metal and convey it to a receiving center in each community.

B. F. Rosser, of the Troup county USDA War Board, urges farmers not to expect an exorbitant price for the metal.

Joe K. Hawkins, Troup county agent, reports the full co-operation of both farmers and 4-H Club boys in delivering of "scrap to slap the Jap" to receiving centers for the past four or five weeks.

Troup county residents are planning to climax this collection of metal by getting in the line of wagons and trucks loaded with scrap traveling to the collection centers on March 7, MacArthur Day.

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET
WEAR
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 4697

No Cause Now for After-eating Embarrassment—

Carry this candy-like alkalizer with you.
Get quick relief anywhere.



Thousands say these handy Phillips' Tablets give them the fastest relief from acid indigestion and headaches they've ever known.

At the first sign of distress after eating, slip a couple of these peppermint flavored Phillips' Tablets in your mouth, just as you would after-dinner mints. And relief starts almost at once.

For each of these tiny tablets contains the equivalent of a full teaspoonful of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, rated by doctors among the most rapidly effective neutralizers of excess stomach acids known.

Almost instantly your stomach pains, embarrassing gas and biliousness quickly disappear. Try it.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Dublin Lions Chinese Balk Are To Sponsor Jap Effort To City Gardens Land Troops

Committee Named To Push Project; Free Seed Offered.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., March 2.—The Dublin Lions Club has decided to promote more home gardens, and has appointed a committee to be in charge of this work here.

The committee is composed of Guy V. Cochran, Dr. C. H. Kittrell and Clyde Greenway.

In connection with this project, the committee is working on plans to furnish seed if there are any persons in this community who cannot buy seed.

Last year, the club president, Linton Malone, plowed a number of vacant lots with the idea of beautifying the city, but the club this year voted to help in every way possible every family in Dublin who wishes to have a home garden.

George T. Morris offered to furnish several lots for this purpose.

There will be a number of cash prizes offered, and these will be given away according to the amount of merchandise earned from each plot. A number of Lions are planning to operate a garden for themselves.

RED AIR FORCE STRONG.
LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—An RAF wing commander recently returned from active operations on the Russian front predicted today that the Soviet air force would hold up against whatever spring offensive Germany's air squadrons might muster.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 50c, 90c. All drugstores.

Chinese Balk Land Troops

Nipponese Hurdled Back From Coast of Chekiang Province.

CHUNGKING, China, March 2.—(AP)—Japanese troops were hurled back after making a landing on the coast of Chekiang province in the vicinity of Shanghai, about 150 miles south of Shanghai, a Chinese communiqué announced today.

The landing was made from 10 heavily-laden small steamers under a protective bombardment laid down by three accompanying Japanese warships. Observers here believed the Japanese were probing that part of the Chinese-held coast for possible secret air bases from which planes could raid Japan.

After encountering fierce Chinese resistance the landing force retreated and reboarded the ships, the communiqué said.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

TRIUMPHANT

Taft service is a triumph for hospitality, and Taft economy a budget triumph!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

TAFT

7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

RING & BING MANAGEMENT

Animals Greet The Snow With Mixed Feelings

Zoo's Inhabitants Take Frosty Weather Just Like People.

Winter's frosty breath brought an unwonted beauty to the Grant Park zoo yesterday, but you didn't have to be a Kipling or a Stewart Edward White, understanding the many languages of the wild, to see that the snowfall was received by the animals there with mixed feelings.

If you came from the equator and your neighbor from the arctic circle, there would of course be a difference of opinion about yesterday's weather. The animals seemed to take just like humans. Those who had lived in the north didn't mind it at all, while the tropical animals enjoyed it as a novelty, till the cold wet penetrated their shoes.

Clothing Question.
Basically, with animals as with men, it was a question of clothes. Brother Bar, with his thick fur, didn't mind the snow at all, but the tigers, lions and leopards, from the jungles of Africa, South America or India, were loud in their complaints. No doubt they wanted the superintendent to put more coal in the furnace, even as you and I. Instead, the keepers gave them more meat. Not a bad substitute, since proteins produce more heat.

Maggie the Monkey shivered so pitifully that her keeper coaxed her out into the snow for a cup of coffee, but she got her feet wet and looked even more miserable.

Learns Secret.
Mary the Zebra, although native of a warm clime, frisked and frolicked as if winter sports were great fun. No doubt she discovered the secret that exercise is one way of keeping warm.

Disconsolately the pelicans with their big padded bills stood about uncomfortably. It seemed all very strange to them, and much unlike the coast of perpetual summer of their native Florida.

Perhaps the weather wasn't entirely responsible for the unhappiness that seemed to prevail at the zoo yesterday. Perhaps the animals were unhappy because they missed the crowds, missed the children with their tidbits, for the only visitors were a few policemen who paused at the keeper's lodge to get warm.

Law Club Officers Are Named at Mercer

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MACON, Ga., March 2.—The Law Club of Mercer University announces the election of Enrique Alcaraz Jr., of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, as president for 1942.

Other officers are Horace Richter, of Cairo, vice president, and Edward E. Dorsey, of St. Petersburg, Fla., secretary-treasurer. Martin H. Peabody, of Atlanta, has been made supreme justice of the law school honor council, it also was disclosed.

NEW BRIDGES.
ELLAVILLE, Ga., March 2.—New bridges are to be built by the state over Muckalee creek and Lannahassee creek, on the Ellaville-Preston highway, it is announced.

Partial Blackout Of Cities Asked

A partial blackout of all metropolitan areas in the southeast, regardless of their distance from the coast, was requested yesterday by Regional Director Charles Murchison, of the Office of Civilian Defense.

In a telegram to eight southeastern state defense councils, Murchison requested "that you contact your local defense councils in all metropolitan areas at once and request them to take steps to obtain immediate blackout until further notice of all lighting which is not capable of being put out at a moment's notice."

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

ARE YOU RUPTURED?
Don't delay! Come in today and consult our Registered Physician about your condition. We carry a complete line of nationally known Trusses—also complete stock of Elastic Hosiery
JACOBS DRUG STORE
Broad and Alabama

No Substitute for Sterling..

Good Morning!
Sterling Silver—a standard gift

Whether it's for an anniversary, a trophy or a wedding, sterling silver is today the standard gift the world over. There is no substitute for sterling. It's the ideal gift and sterling silver lasts forever.

Maier & Berkele

"American Victorian" by Lust
1 Teaspoon \$1.92
Place Setting \$18.58
26-Piece Set \$82.82
Time Payments
We'll arrange small monthly payments at no extra cost.

Free Consultation
If you seek unbiased advice about sterling silver for yourself—or as a gift—phone or call in person. No obligation.

Maier & Berkele
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Free Parking and Easy Payments, Too!
111 PEACHTREE ST.

Opportunity for High-Grade Men NEW SHIP YARD

Northwestern Florida
Draftsmen—Process Engineer
Layout Man (Steel and Wood)
Production & Planning Executive
Purchasing Agent
Accountant Executive
If you are not in an essential job, and you consider yourself a producer, write us fully your experience and qualifications.
BOX 566 - DAYTON, OHIO

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1941.

Pacific National Insurance Company,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Organized under the laws of the State of California, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—400 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

I. CAPITAL STOCK
1. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash. \$1,250,000.00—\$1,250,000.00
2. Assets.

II. ASSETS
1. Market Value of Real Estate owned. \$ 271,500.00—\$ 271,500.00
2. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely. 6,900,965.95
3. Cash deposited by Company in bank. 1,000,442.21
4. Cash in Company's principal office. \$ 13,340.02
5. Cash deposited by Company in bank. 1,000,442.21
6. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission. 1,013,982.23
7. Interest receivable. 502,234.25
8. Interest due and unpaid. 17,424.28
9. Interest due and unpaid. 62,710.12
10. All other assets, real and personal; not included above. \$8,755,263.80
Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value). \$8,755,263.80
III. LIABILITIES
1. Policy claims due and unpaid. \$ 64,063.47
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims. 543,964.44
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 19,985.00
Total policy claims. \$ 628,012.91
Deduct re-insurance thereon. 268,566.82
Difference. 359,446.09
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid. 147,864.91
8. Other liabilities (premiums and amounts). 52,854.79
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will in excess. 4,740,569.71
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance. 1,250,000.00
9. Cash capital paid up. 2,204,526.39
10. Surplus over all liabilities. \$8,755,263.80
11. Total Liabilities. \$8,755,263.80
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received. \$2,014,270.73
2. Interest Received, Including Dividends and Rents. 164,426.05
3. Amount of Income from all other sources. 58,738.57
Total Income. \$2,237,425.35
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
1. Total Claims Paid. \$1,910,697.53
2. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured. 1,178,306.81
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endorsements. \$ 732,390.72
3. Annuitants Adjusting expenses paid. 96,065.60
4. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries. 749,105.19
5. Taxes paid. 179,123.55
6. All other Payments and Expenditures. 254,886.52
Total Disbursements. \$2,081,571.74
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk. \$2,000,000.00
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner, STATE OF CALIFORNIA—CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. Personally appeared before the undersigned, L. T. WALDRON, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary-Treasurer of Pacific National Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
L. T. WALDRON.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of February, 1942.

OBERDORFER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC
"The Agency of Service"
William-Oliver Building Atlanta, Ga. Telephone MA. 6000
Fire Insurance—Casualty Insurance—Surety Bonds

Australia Orders Compulsory Service For All Civilians

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 2.—(AP)—In anticipation of the war's spread to Australia, the government today ordered compulsory service for all civilians, tightened control over the three branches of the armed service and abolished for the first time in history five major holidays.

The war cabinet decided to extend the labor corps system to provide compulsory service for civilians at army pay—considerably below trade union wages—with army conditions and army-like discipline, mostly for construction and maintenance.

The new ruling also combines the Australian imperial force and the militia and permanent garrison. The militia itself is a draft-like compulsory service.

The new single organization is expected to be more flexible and

efficient than those set up under the previous system of separate services.

The war cabinet action was announced following a two-day meeting of the commonwealth war council at which Prime Minister John Curtin announced far-reaching decisions had been made on offensive and defensive strategy.

These sessions attended by representatives of New Zealand and the United Nations, were said to have arrived at the principles of future action which requires only the approval of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill before being put into effect.

Under today's cabinet ruling, Good Friday and Easter will be the only holidays permitted until July. Lay-offs are prohibited for Labor Day in March, Easter Monday, Easter Tuesday, Anzac Day on April 25 and the king's birthday in June.

Bennett Reports.
Major General Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian forces at Singapore, who escaped with an account of the entire Malayan campaign, appeared before the commonwealth council and his report was understood to have figured largely in its decisions regarding future strategy.

Among other things, the general told the council that the Malayan campaign proved a modern army must have overwhelming air support.

"Not only is it necessary that air support be numerically superior but also must be organized and operated under direction of or in close collaboration with land forces," he asserted.

War Council.
The commonwealth war council, on which both the government and the opposition are represented, was said by Curtin to have decided upon a scheme involving not only strategy within Australia but also the entire southwest Pacific zone including the protecting of essential sea lanes, maintenance of supplies and help from overseas.

Based upon the prospect that large-scale military action may be aimed soon against Australia and New Zealand, the plan was believed to assume that immediate operations will be principally by the air and sea.

The Melbourne Herald said security reasons prevented "certain interesting disclosures which the government would like to make and which it feels would be received enthusiastically."

The war cabinet will meet Wednesday, it was said, at which time it was expected the answers from Washington and London will have been received. In the meantime further mobilization plans were believed under way.

NAZI PLANES BAGGED.
LONDON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Two German bombers and a fighter probably were destroyed over Malta yesterday, the air ministry news said today.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

SNOWBALLS, MR. POLICEMAN?—Could it be that Atlanta's policemen forgot the tipathy of their profession to snow fights—and indulged a little yesterday? Might be true but not of these officers. They were seriously studying the problems snowfall might present to the wartime traffic situation at the FBI school. Left to right, the officers are: Lieutenant Paul Dowson, Lieutenant Jack Carroll, Officer I. M. Eason, County Patrolman W. J. Anderson, Instructor George Shauer, Sergeant J. O. Goodwin, of the state patrol, Instructor Nelson Watson and Patrolman J. M. Robinson.

FBI School Is Stymied by Snow Storm

One Crisis Officers Were Not Prepared To Handle.

A traffic problem they hadn't expected to include in their curriculum had the teachers and students of the FBI police wartime traffic school temporarily stymied yesterday.

It was this: How to get the forces of law and order to the school in the heaviest snowfall of several years?

Bombs, the police learned about and how to handle evacuations, pedestrian traffic congestion and bombed buildings which create traffic hazards—all these were right down the traffic experts' alley.

But how to get some 50 police and traffic officers to the schools when highways and streets were made slick and hazardous by snow—well, that was something experts George Shauer and Nelson Watson hadn't figured out yesterday afternoon. About 80 of the 125 north Georgia officers who had accepted invitations to the school were in the municipal auditorium yesterday when the first session of the week opened. Experts Shauer and Nelson, who are conducting similar schools in 120 key cities in the country, ventured a guess that the other 45 were kept away by snow.

F. R. Hammack, agent in charge of the Atlanta field office of the FBI, which is conducting the school here all this week, said, "The bureau considers it very important that the police have a definite and uniform traffic program in the event of a more acute emergency rising out of air raids and bombing."

\$703,200,000 in Bonds Sold During February
WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP) Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced today the public had purchased \$703,200,000 worth of defense bonds in February, compared with a record-breaking \$1,060,547,000 in January.

He explained, however, January sales included large amounts sold to people who bought their entire quota for 1942. No one may buy more than \$5,000 worth of Series E defense bonds, or more than \$50,000 worth of F and G in one year.

The February total was the second largest for any month since the bonds were placed on the market last May 1. Total sales amount to approximately \$4,300,000,000.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

H. B. Rowland Fell To Death, Coroner Says

A coroner's jury yesterday decided that H. B. Rowland, 37, of 733 Capitol avenue, S. W., whose body was found in the driveway beside his home Saturday night, died of injuries suffered when he fell from the roof to the concrete.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Rivers, Others Will Request Delay in Trial

More Time by Counsel To Prepare Case Is Seen Reason.

Postponement of the trials of former Governor Rivers, five other former state officials, a machinery dealer and an oil salesman, scheduled for today in Fulton superior court before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, will be requested by counsel for the defense, it was learned last night.

It was understood that defense counsel, which includes Marion Smith, John Dennis, H. A. Allen and James Carmichael, will inform Judge Pomeroy they want more time to prepare their cases. Solicitor General John A. Boykin, it was said, will not oppose a reasonable extension of time.

Those scheduled for trial today are E. D. Rivers Sr., D. B. Blalock, machinery dealer; O. C. Glover, former state purchasing agent; J. G. Glover, former chief of state convict forces; W. W. Willis and George C. Blount, former highway engineers, and J. K. Hall, Macon oil salesman.

All except Hall, who faces a misdemeanor charge of attempted bribery, are alleged to have conspired to defraud the state in the purchase of supplies.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, another defendant in the cases growing out of the long investigation by the Fulton county grand jury into alleged graft among state officials and others, denied yesterday he had any secret meetings at a secluded clubhouse in south Fulton county.

According to testimony before the January-February grand jury, Rivers and his friends held political and business meetings at this rendezvous. Investigators attempted to show a connection between these meetings and the alleged conspiracy by which the state was said to have been defrauded of large sums of money.

Dr. Evans yesterday admitted the club, surrounded by an artificial lake and an electric fence, was owned by the Eastern Construction Company in which he, members of his family and friends are partners.

Caldwell Sees Nazi, Japanese Invasion Effort

Pearl Harbor Moved Up After Rout in Russia, He Says.

Hitler will probably attempt an invasion of the United States along the Atlantic coast, and at the same time, the Japs will make a similar attempt along the west coast. This is the opinion of Erskine Caldwell, native Georgian, and former Atlantan, whose "Tobacco Road" startled, shocked and amused the American public several years ago.

With his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, the celebrated news photographer, Caldwell only recently returned to the United States after a long tour through Russia.

"I learned the Japs' plans while in Russia," he said yesterday as he prepared to depart for New York after several days in Texas gathering material for magazine articles.

"They planned to attack Pearl Harbor this spring, but when Hitler failed to take Moscow last fall, the attack date was moved up on orders of Hitler, for the Nazi chief is in full command of the Japs."

"Hitler and the Japs mean business," he said. "They know full well that it is a case of life and death with them. They fully realize they can't wait until we are prepared so they are striking now and they are hitting telling blows. Yesterday it was Singapore. Now they are staging an all-out attack on Java, and after that it will be Australia."

SOLOMON ISLE ATTACK.
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2.—(AP) A single Japanese bomber attacked one of the British Solomon islands today, the Sydney radio said in a broadcast heard here by the CBS listening station. There were no casualties.

Ceiling Placed On Rent Rates In Columbus

Henderson Orders Reductions to January 1, 1942, Level.

Columbus yesterday was designated a defense rental area and told to reduce rents to "proper levels within 60 days or the government will move in to do the job." The Georgia city was told by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that rents must be reduced to the level of January 1, 1941.

Columbus was one of 20 communities in 13 states named by Henderson. Most of the cities designated were ordered to reduce rents to the level of April 1, 1941, although a few others were placed in the January 1 category.

The listed areas take in 8,000,000 persons, including Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, the largest cities named.

More than 100 areas in addition to those named are in line for similar rent regulation, the price administrator disclosed. In a statement condemning "rent gouging" and "profiteering," Henderson said he would "strike hard and rapidly to correct the rent situation" in these additional areas soon.

Under the price control act the OPA administrator is required to give state and local authorities 60 days to bring rents into line. If they fail, he is empowered to impose federal regulation, which provides fines and prison penalties for rent ceiling violators.

The areas, other than Columbus, designated, and the "maximum rent dates" with which rentals must be brought in line, are:

Bridgeport, Conn., April 1, 1941.
Hartford-New Britain, Conn., April 1, 1941.
Waterbury, Conn., April 1, 1941.
Schenectady, N. Y., April 1, 1941.
Birmingham, Ala., April 1, 1941.
Mobile, Ala., April 1, 1941.
Wilmington, N. C., April 1, 1941.
Hampton Roads, Va., area, April 1, 1941.
Detroit, Mich., April 1, 1941.
Akron, Ohio, April 1, 1941.
Canton, Ohio, April 1, 1941.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 1, 1941.
Ravenna, Ohio, April 1, 1941.
Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, April 1, 1941.
South Bend, Ind., January 1, 1941.
Burlington, Iowa, January 1, 1941.
Wichita, Kan., July 1, 1941.
San Diego, Cal., January 1, 1941.
Puget Sound, Wash., area, April 1, 1941.

William H. Giesler Dies Here at 74

William H. Giesler, 74, of 51 Moreland avenue, N. E., died yesterday of a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Sam Long, of Greenwood, Miss.; three sons, L. M. W. P. and Captain Garnett J. Giesler, and a sister, Mrs. Nora Grever, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

J. F. Anthony Is Dead Here at Age of 38

J. F. Anthony, 38, died yesterday at his residence, 426 Sterling street, N. E.

He is survived by his wife; a foster son, Jack Anthony; a sister, Mrs. Mamie A. Johnson, of Hazelhurst, Ga.; and two brothers, the Rev. Bascom Anthony, of Macon, Ga., and Marvin Anthony, of Collierville, Ala., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Gypsy Custom Lands Dimitro In the Army

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Samuel Lolo Dimitro, 24-year-old gypsy, is in the Army now because selective service officials happened to know it is the custom of Dimitro's tribe to have the women support the men.

Dimitro had listed his wife as a dependent. The plea of dependency was rejected despite the arguments of the tribe's king, Steve Kaslov.

King Steve and about 300 of his followers volubly protested at Dimitro's local draft board early today and later reassembled noisily and with much weeping as Dimitro boarded a train at Pennsylvania station for Fort Dix, N. J.

Agriculture Department Is Given Rebuke

\$695,065,859 Supply Bill Is Sent to the House.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP) A \$695,065,859 agriculture supply bill went to the house today with an appropriations committee rebuke to the department for sponsoring "collective farming practices" and a ban against the selling of federal surplus farm commodities at below-parity prices.

The latter provision raised in the house a question agitated for weeks in the senate and the subject of sharp criticism from President Roosevelt.

The chief executive objected particularly last week to a proposal by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, to attach this provision as a rider to a \$32,762,737, 900 defense appropriation. Thomas abandoned this idea and the senate quickly passed the bill today.

By selling surplus corn and wheat, the government has kept the price of these commodities at about 85 per cent of parity. The Agriculture Department contends parity prices for feed grains would mean much higher prices for a reduced production of meat and poultry products.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

New Japanese Blow in Burma Is Anticipated

Invaders Still Held to East Bank of Sittang River.

LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—Battered in the air and held to the east bank of the blood-tinted Sittang river on the ground, the Japanese invaders of Burma nevertheless are expected to renew their westward attack toward Rangoon and India at any moment, military observers declared tonight.

Communications from the British defenders reported that two Japanese patrols on the east bank of the Sittang above Pegu had been ambushed and killed or captured to the last man and that the remainder of the 100-mile front was quiet. Pegu is a rail junction 30 miles northeast of Rangoon and a link in the now almost useless supply route to China.

"Undoubtedly the Japanese suffered losses in attacking the east bank of the Sittang," said a responsible British source here.

"Essentially they have even been given a hard knock, but not hard enough to knock their Burma machine out of gear."

"They probably are pausing to bring up reinforcements for their air force, which has been given a stiff drubbing by the American volunteer group and the RAF."

"There is no reason to believe the Japanese have not got the manpower to launch a renewal of their attack towards India at any minute. You can be sure the British are expecting it."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

REGAL Stoker—Egg—Lump **COAL** BOWLING COAL CO. VE. 4771

FLY TO CINCINNATI 24 HOURS • \$19.50

DAILY SERVICE TO
Knoxville 61 Min. \$8.00 Chicago 5 1/2 Hrs. \$35.50
Savannah 2 Hrs. 11.00 Detroit 5 1/2 Hrs. 33.75
Birmingham 55 Min. 6.50 Los Angeles 13 1/2 Hrs. 112.00
Plus 5% Defense Tax (7) via interline connecting
For Reservations Call
CALHOUN 6611
CITY TICKET OFFICE • 87 FORSYTH

DELTA AIR LINES

The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—One Union Square, New York, N. Y.

1. Amount of Capital Stock \$200,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 200,000.00
3. Market Value of Real Estate owned \$20,242,396.53
4. Market Value of Stocks owned \$20,446,133.76
5. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely \$59,615,027.00
6. Market value (carried over) \$1,752.11
7. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$2,871,149.34
8. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission \$4,872.50
9. Total Cash Items (carried over) \$3,323,773.55
10. Interest and rents due and unpaid \$3,084.69
11. Loans made to policyholders on this Company's policies \$17,840,083.62
12. Net amount of uncollected and delinquent premiums \$4,308,134.14
13. Reserve for uncollected premiums \$199,300.00
14. Par Value of Capital Stock acquired under Mutualization Plan \$156,716,584.68
15. Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$156,716,584.68
16. Of this amount \$199,300.00 has been acquired by the Company under Mutualization Plan

1. Policy claims due and unpaid \$84,354.57
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 320,492.61
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 115,625.68
4. Total policy claims \$520,472.86
5. Deduct re-insurance thereon 1,100.00
6. Difference 519,372.86
7. Policy dividends declared and not due 2,110,000.00
8. Taxes accrued and unpaid 400,000.00
9. Other items (guaranty funds and amounts):
Reserve for accidental death benefits and for total and permanent disability benefits included in life annuity contracts 88,494.60
Present value of amounts not yet due on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies 10,015,906.00
Dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest 5,590,828.02
Unearned interest and rents paid in advance 531,533.92
Mortgage contingency and other reserve 1,021,557.72
All other liabilities 1,062,633.30
Life Companies will insert:
Net present value of outstanding policies \$121,995,668.00
Deduct net value of company's risk re-insured in 2,361,200.00
Net Premium Reserve 119,634,468.00
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Cash capital paid up 200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 6,097,359.91
11. Total Liabilities \$156,716,584.68

IV. INCOME DURING THE YEAR 1941.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$16,375,251.64
2. Interest, Dividends and Real Estate Income Received 7,285,549.20
3. Amount of Income from all other sources 4,027,473.94
Total Income \$27,688,274.78

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR 1941.
1. Claims Paid \$4,746,376.54
2. Matured Endowments paid 749,196.37
Total \$5,495,572.91

3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured 327,321.93
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$5,168,250.98

4. Amounts 491,897.61
5. Surrendered Policies 2,561,164.78
6. Policy Dividends paid to policy holders or agents 2,091,273.31
7. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 3,075,063.35
8. Taxes paid 886,541.54
9. All other Payments and Expenditures 5,353,320.61
Total Disbursements \$19,567,501.68

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$250,000.00
Total Amount of Income outstanding \$15,449,969.00
*Of this amount \$199,300.00 has been acquired by the Company under Mutualization Plan.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, James A. McLain, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JAMES A. McLain,
EDWARD W. MILLER, Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of February, 1942.

Holcombe T. Green, C. L. U. Manager
530 Ten Pryor Street Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

JUST TELL US How Much

When you get a loan from us we always try to adjust the terms to suit your convenience.

LOANS QUICKLY and PRIVATELY

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL.
Telephone Walnut 2046

ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG.
66 LUCKIE STREET, Cor. Broad Street
Telephone Walnut 5293

ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG.
41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth
Telephone Walnut 9332

ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA STREET
Telephone Main 1308

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

AMERICANS WELCOME THIS FAMOUS CANADIAN WHISKEY NAME

PRODUCED IN U.S.A.
UNDER THE DIRECT SUPERVISION OF OUR EXPERT CANADIAN BLENDER

1—IT'S LIGHT 2—IT'S SOCIABLE 3—IT'S IN PERFECT TASTE (We invite Comparison)

TREATED almost with reverence, the name Corby is treasured in tradition throughout Canada. And now this grand old name comes to U.S.A. It's good news for Americans who envy their Canadian neighbors for their fine, palatable, light-bodied whiskeys. It's good news that our expert Canadian blender has formulated such a high quality whiskey... for production in this country... which can be had for such a reasonable cost.

You may be meeting Corby for the first time, so when you try it think of the generations of tradition which have made it a great name.

JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

CORBY'S Special BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof • 73.4% Grain Neutral Spirits

Van Paassen's Lecture To Be Heard Tonight

Writer, Former Atlantan, Will Give Talk at Agnes Scott.

Pierre van Paassen, former Atlanta Constitution columnist, will return to Atlanta today to talk to his old neighbors and friends on "The War of the Hemispheres." Van Paassen is being brought to Atlanta by the American Association of University Women to lecture at Agnes Scott at 8:30 o'clock tonight. He will be interviewed over WCST at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution.

Van Paassen, a native of Holland, was brought up in Canada, where he left a theological seminary to join the Canadian forces in France during the last war. He was decorated for bravery in the war and returned to write a column for several American newspapers, including The Constitution. While he is in Atlanta he applied for his American citizenship.

A Little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Burn Creech Coal!
RANDALL BROS.
Since 1885 WA. 4711

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then the waste up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any drugist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!

SNOW CAUSES ROOF LEAKS

18 Months to Pay Don't Worry If You Don't Have the Dough—Just Call JACKSON

THREE-FOUR-EIGHT-Hymen Cohen—Dave Center STATE ROOFING 564 Whitehall, S. W.

It's too good to miss! TRY TODAY'S FOUR ROSES!

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. The straight whiskeys in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.



WHO GOES THERE?—Sergeant E. O. Nall, of College Park, doesn't like the looks of that gun-toting stranger who appeared on the parade ground at Fort McPherson yesterday. Unable to get an answer, the soldier boy was forced to take drastic steps to halt the leering stranger in white. And the snow man? Like Uncle Remus' tar baby, he just kept on saying nothing. Selectees molded the snow man.

400 Mechanics Seek Jobs at Bomber Plant

Applicants Given Tests for Teachers' Posts With Bell Firm.

Four hundred skilled mechanics from all sections of north Georgia massed in Atlanta yesterday before the snow—in quest of the 32 available teachers' jobs that will mark the beginning of training for the 40,000 workers of the Bell bomber plant near Atlanta.

Early yesterday morning crowds of hopeful artisans gathered at the offices of the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education in the state office building near the state capitol.

The hallways of the building were overrun and W. D. Mobley, director of the vocational division, moved the applicants over to the house chamber in the state capitol.

Early announcements caused about 100 of the applicants to leave immediately.

"The men who fill these teachers' jobs must be able to read blueprints," they were told. The drift toward the doors started.

Application blanks were handed out to those who remained and at another meeting at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of Commercial High school, the first tests were given.

The tests were under the joint supervision of the Atlanta school system, the Fulton county school system and the Georgia School of Technology.

Teachers from those systems will weed out the applicants but final decision as to which 32 men will be sent on salary basis to the Bell Aircraft plant at Buffalo, N. Y., for the training, will rest with Major Leonard Kline, of the Bell Corporation.

More tests will be given to determine the mechanical aptitude of each applicant.

"The 32 men will be chosen on as fair a basis as we know," said the Mobley yesterday. "We want the best possible men for the jobs."

Those who may fail to make the group of the first 32 may be taken in for training as teachers later, Mobley said.

George Bowen Dies
At Residence Here

George W. Bowen, restaurant operator, died Sunday at the residence, 843 Marietta street, N. W. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Jack Bowen, of Atlanta, and H. G. Bowen, of Pine Mountain, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. A. A. Shell; two brothers, J. K. and Lon Bowen, both of Stockbridge, Ga., and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

Mortuary
MISS VIRGINIA FEARS CARROLL.

Funeral services for Miss Virginia Fears Carroll, of 1100 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., who was killed Sunday night in an automobile accident, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Madison, Ga.

Distracting NEURALGIA

BC Eases the Pain Soothes the Nerves

Distracting neuralgia pain, and nerves ruffled by minor pains of this type, yield promptly to the quick-acting effectiveness of "BC". "BC" also relieves headaches, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Handy 10¢ and 25¢ sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. The straight whiskeys in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Snowstorm Hits North Georgia

Continued From First Page.

were hours late yesterday morning. Telegraph lines suffered heavily. Market reports for the financial pages of the newspapers were three hours late.

Many telegrams sent to near-by cities in Georgia were returned with the explanation that delivery was impossible.

Railroad companies reported their lines were operating fairly close to schedules. The railroads had many crews out keeping switches and frogs clear of drifts.

All airline traffic out of Atlanta was halted early in the morning when visibility rendered flights impracticable.

But lines reported that buses from the north were arriving a half hour or an hour late in Atlanta but buses from the south were coming in on schedule.

Telephone switchboards were manned by full crews to handle the unusually sudden increase in calls when the storm broke.

"Every position in all manual exchanges and toll offices is filled. We are working with a record crew," said District Manager R. N. Pfaff.

Along the highways and across the fields of north Georgia, telephone and telegraph and Power Company linemen were working last night to restore service to stricken areas.

"We expect to have all service resumed by morning," said officials of all three companies.

General Wavell Vessel Shelled
Is Relieved as And Torpedoed
Chief in Indies By 3 U-Boats

Continued From First Page.

warplanes. This was in the Rembang area on Sunday night. Unofficial British informants estimated that despite his great losses the enemy stood 85,000 strong on Java and declared belief that only the most punishing losses in material would make him draw back. Allied strength on the island could not be estimated; it was variously figured at 100,000 upward.

Allied sea losses were put at two Dutch cruisers and two destroyers, although the Japanese as usual claimed that they had been tremendous: Five cruisers and six destroyers.

Dominion Offer
To India Seen

LONDON, Tuesday, March 3.—(P)—The transfer of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell from the United Nations command in the southwest Pacific back to his former post as commander-in-chief in India may be the forerunner of a British offer of dominion status to India, well-informed sources said today.

This offer might be forthcoming within the next three days, these informants said, and therefore the shift, announced simultaneously here and in Washington, was dictated by political considerations.

With the Japanese beating close to India's borders in Burma, it was pointed out that the sprawling domain must be protected by a top-flight soldier.

Wavell's job in India will be to take what the British expect will be an upsurge of national feeling on the news of the offer of dominion status and to weld it into a fighting army.

W. J. Hollums, 70, Merchant, Dies

W. J. Hollums, 70, a merchant, died yesterday at his residence, 213 West Forest avenue, East Point.

He is survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. A. L. Bay, Miss Elizabeth Hollums, and Miss Minda Hollums, of Birmingham, Ala., and Van W. Hollums, of East Point.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church in East Point, with the Rev. E. C. Wilson, the Rev. R. C. Cleckler, and the Rev. J. T. Robins officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Park cemetery.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

New York FBI Nabs 621 Aliens Since Dec. 7

297 Japs, 231 Germans, 93 Italians Listed in Raids.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(P)—P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI in charge of the New York office, said today 621 enemy aliens, including 297 Japanese, had been detained here since December 7.

The others included 231 Germans and 93 Italians. Twelve of the Japanese were taken into custody today in a raid on a Twenty-third street inn where they lived.

Mayor's Plan To Ask Leave Stirs Politics

Many Cite Legal Barriers to Granting His Request.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

The mayorally bug buzzed merrily and wantonly in city political circles yesterday after it became known that Mayor LeCraw will ask council for a leave of absence for the remainder of the year to accept a post in the chemical warfare service of the Army.

Several members of council were struck by the elusive insect and either jokingly or seriously announced that no legal way existed to grant the leave and prepared to join anti-administration forces in an attempt to force the mayor to resign.

The mayor's plan to decline the appointment made Sunday by Mayor General E. S. Adams, adjutant general of the United States Army. In most instances those who cited legal barriers to the leave are planning campaigns, observers said.

Mayor LeCraw exhibited two legal opinions coming from Judge Shepard Bryan and Sam D. Hewlett contending there can be no question as to the legality of granting the leave at least for the remainder of this year, and said he plans to ask the city council to extend to him only a part of the privileges and immunities which the federal government forces every private employer in the nation to give men called into the service.

LeCraw reiterated he does not want to draw any of the \$8,000 annual salary paid the mayor while he is away, and that his request is "reasonable in view of the fact that we are granting military leaves of absence to city employees almost every week."

Under a special bill passed by congress, military leaves must be given men called into the service and they must be reinstated in their old jobs when they are able physically and mentally to resume their posts.

The mayor said he probably will ask council to take some action on his request for a leave at its next meeting, set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. He had planned a special session, but when council yesterday failed to muster a quorum, he said he believed he would wait and offer it at the adjourned meeting.

Under city laws, if the office of mayor becomes vacant council must set an election within 90 days after the vacancy occurs.

Sitton New Mayor Of College Park

W. E. Sitton, former first ward councilman, was elected mayor of College Park yesterday to succeed George Harris, who died several weeks ago.

Sitton received 555 votes and his opponent, W. S. Northcutt, 472. J. W. Stephenson and J. D. Bazemore were elected first ward councilmen. One vacancy was made when Sitton resigned to run for mayor and the other came when Councilman H. H. Looney moved to Florida. Stephenson received 310 votes, while his opponent, Lowville Parker, received 50 and Hill Hammock, 167. Bazemore received 354 votes and his opponent, James Moon, 169.

Auto Wreck Fatal To David Young Jr.

David Thomas Young Jr., 38, of 235 Geneva street, Decatur, was killed early yesterday morning in an automobile-truck collision near Cross City, Fla., the Associated Press reported.

A native of Anniston, Ala., Young was a traveling representative of a Birmingham company. He moved to Decatur three years ago from Anniston, Ala.

Survivors include his wife; two children, Rachel and David H.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Young, of San Antonio, Texas, and 13 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services and burial will be in Anniston, Ala.

Joseph W. Duval, 76, Florida Merchant, Dies

Joseph W. Duval, 76, wholesale merchant, of Tallahassee, Fla., died yesterday in a local hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was formerly of Atlanta.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Connell, Mrs. Jesse O. Bailey and Mrs. Joel Knight; a brother, E. S. Duval, of Tallahassee, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Tallahassee.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



ACTING MAYOR?

George B. Lyle, mayor pro tem, of Atlanta, will become acting mayor for the remainder of this year if Mayor LeCraw is granted his requested leave of absence during his service in the Army.

Council Session Is Called Off Due to Snow

Quorum Lacking When Only Three Members Show Up.

Snow yesterday froze out city council and the regular session, scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, was deferred until 2:30 o'clock, and then finally was postponed until 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

Only three members of the aldermanic board were on deck when time arrived for convening the city's governing body. It takes four aldermen to make a quorum and under the law, a quorum of both bodies is mandatory before any business can be transacted.

Aldermen Raleigh Drennon, Lester B. Brewer and Frank Reynolds were present. Alderman G. Dan Bridges was attending a funeral and Alderman L. O. Moseley was ill. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, the one lacking for a quorum, was unaccounted for. Some of his colleagues said he was snowbound.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—Bobby Burns and Orchestra, stage at 1:35, 4:35, 6:35 and 9:15. "Night Before Divorce," with Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes, in screen at 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 10:05. Shorts, "Points on Arrows" and "It's a Wonderful Life."

FOX—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

LOEWS GRAND—"Mister V," with Leslie Howard, Mary Morris, etc., at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Share Time in the Army" and "Pete and the Pirates." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Share Time in the Army" and "Pete and the Pirates." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

PARAMOUNT—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30. Shorts, "Popular Science." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30. Shorts, "Popular Science." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

RHODES—"The Woman of the Year," with Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:30. News and shorts. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Woman of the Year," with Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:30. News and shorts. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

RIALTO—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

ROXY—"Blues in the Night," with George White's Scandals. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Blues in the Night," with George White's Scandals. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

WISTARIA—"The Swing-Set Song," with George White's Scandals. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Swing-Set Song," with George White's Scandals. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

ALPHA—"Lone Rider Crosses the Rio," with "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Lone Rider Crosses the Rio," with "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

AVONDALE—"The Gay Falcon," with "Knights of the Range." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Gay Falcon," with "Knights of the Range." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

BANKHEAD—"Invisible Ghost," with "Knights of the Range." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Invisible Ghost," with "Knights of the Range." Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

BROOKHAVEN—"Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

BURHEAD—"The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

CASCADE—"The Queen's Perfect Crime," with Ralph Bellamy. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "The Queen's Perfect Crime," with Ralph Bellamy. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

COLLEGE PARK—"A Yank in the R.A.P.," with Tyrone Power. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "A Yank in the R.A.P.," with Tyrone Power. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

DECATUR—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

DEKALB—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

EAST POINT—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

EMORY—"Three Girls About Town," with Joan Blondell. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15. "Three Girls About Town," with Joan Blondell. Starts today—1:15, 4:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

Partial American Recognition Is Accorded to Free French

LONDON, March 2.—(P)—The United States is co-operating in the defense of strategic islands along the Pacific route to New Zealand and Australia and for this purpose has accorded partial recognition to the Free French regime which controls them, it was announced today.

A statement published by the headquarters of General Charles De Gaulle, the Free French leader, told of Washington's stand to protect against "the common enemy" the islands which lie along the United Nations' most vital Pacific supply route.

Washington nevertheless remains in diplomatic relations with the Vichy government. Chief of the islands are Tahiti in the Oceania group and New Caledonia.

The policy was expressed in a statement by the American consul general at Noumea, New Caledonia, to the Free French commissioner there.

(Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, asked in Washington if the co-operation might also be understood to apply to St. Pierre et Miquelon, islands off Newfoundland which were seized by Free French forces, December 24, noted specifically that the statement referred only to French possessions in the Pacific.)

The Free French themselves were made responsible, in the statement, for the co-operation.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

LOEWS
LAST TWO DAYS
"MISTER V"
Starring
LESLIE HOWARD
MARY MORRIS

ROXY TODAY THRU WED.
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Plus "When Air Rides Strips"
ON THE STAGE
"George White's Scandals"
55 People Beautiful Girls!

PARAMOUNT TODAY THRU THURS.
1941 Academy Award Winner
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Walter Pidgeon
Maureen O'Hara

CAPITOL Now Playing!
3 More Days!
IN PERSON!
BOBBY BYRNE
and his ORCHESTRA
and his ENTERTAINERS!
ON THE SCREEN!
"THE NIGHT BEFORE THE NIGHT"
With Lynn Bari

It's Music That's Tops!
"Come on Johnny—Blow Your Horn!"
JOHNNY MCGEE
AND HIS FAMOUS BAND
ALAN GERRARD—LYNNE RICHARDS
—Plus—
The Farewell Edition of
SWING OUT AMERICA
See the Show All Atlanta Has Raved About
for 4 Weeks
LUNCH—DINNER—SUPPER
PARADISE ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

YOU'LL LAUGH
WITH YOUR HEART WIDE OPEN!
The riotous but tender comedy of a slang-hunting professor baffled by the words, but a sucker for the wiles, of a hot-spot Queen of live who used his study as a hide-out!

"Don't be a drizzle, puss, Prof. Throw in your clutch for a little hoytoytoy!"

GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
Ball of Fire
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS

Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES
AND HEAR GENE KRUPA BEAT OUT "ORUM BOOGIE"

RIALTO STARTS THURSDAY

Parties Planned For Miss Butters

Invitations were received yesterday to the marriage of Miss Ruthanna Butters and Lieutenant Martin Schofield, which will be a fashionable event of March 23 at noon at All Saints' Episcopal church.

There will be a number of parties given for the popular couple prior to their marriage. Miss Ann Bell will be hostess at a luncheon on March 18 at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, and on March 17 Miss Frances Holliman and Mrs. Norris Maffett will honor Miss Butters at luncheon at the Mirador room.

Lieutenant Schofield is stationed at San Angelo, Texas, where he and his bride will reside.

Watkins-Ansley Betrothal Told

CULPEPER, Va., March 2.—Mrs. Henry Carrington Watkins, of Culpeper, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann DuPuy Watkins, to David Henry Ansley, son of Mrs. Wiley Shorter Ansley, of Decatur, Ga., and the late Dr. Wiley Shorter Ansley.

Miss Watkins is the daughter of the late Henry Carrington Watkins, of Richmond and Culpeper. She was graduated from Agnes Scott College. Mr. Ansley is a graduate of the law school of the University of Georgia.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Society Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 3.

Miss Ruth Slack and Mrs. Edward Mattingly entertain at a luncheon in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Edith Stover, bride-elect.

Miss Frank M. Terrell entertains at a shower for Miss Betty Bell, bride-elect.

Miss Nell Hardy entertains at a bridge-shower for Miss Marie Sheffield, bride-elect.

Members of the Atlanta chapter of Hadassah will celebrate the silver jubilee of the organization at the Jewish Progressive Club.

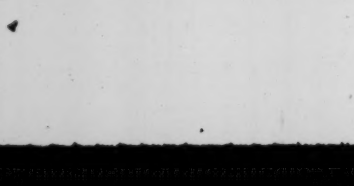
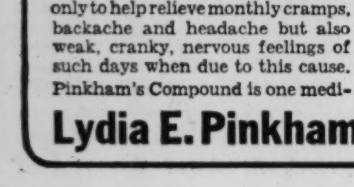
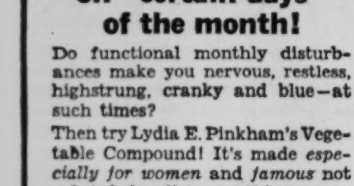
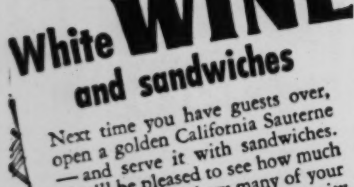
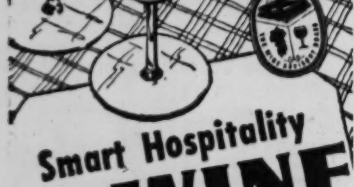
Mrs. Mark Murrill, of Scituate, Mass., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored at a tea by members of the fifth district units at Hospital No. 48 and this evening she will be honored at a winner at the Henry Grady hotel by members of the Georgia department.

Pierre Van Paassen will be presented in a lecture at 8:30 o'clock at Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College. This afternoon at 4 o'clock he will be honored at an autographing tea at the Magnolia room at Rich's.

Boys' High School Father-Son dinner takes place at 7 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Glenn Graves and Mrs. W. S. Glenn Jr. entertain at a bridge-luncheon at the home of the former.

Mrs. J. B. Biggle and Mrs. Frank Richards entertain at a luncheon and bridge.



MRS. MARK W. MURRILL.

Legion Auxiliary President Arrives For Visit Today

A prominent visitor arriving in the city today is Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, of Scituate, Mass., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. An interesting program of events has been planned for Mrs. Murrill's one-day visit, the events to be inaugurated with an informal luncheon for auxiliary members which will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel.

At 3:30 o'clock, the distinguished visitor will address the veterans of the U. S. Veterans hospital after which she will be honored at a tea to be given by the units of

the fifth district, American Legion Auxiliary, in the recreation hall at the hospital.

At 5 o'clock Mrs. Murrill will be heard in a radio address over station WGST. She will be introduced by Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Windsor, state president of the Legion Auxiliary.

The annual dinner honoring the national president will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Reservations should be made in advance with Mrs. Vernon Frank, 740 East Lake drive, Decatur, Dearborn 3309, if possible. All American Legion and Auxiliary members and friends are invited.

Miss Johnnie Sue Williams Married to Conril B. Smith

Mrs. John W. Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Johnnie Sue Williams, to Conril Bransgrove Smith, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, February 28. The Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, read the marriage service which was witnessed by a

small group of friends and relatives.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Smith. At present he is stationed at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base.

Following a brief wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., the couple will return to Atlanta on Wednesday, and will reside temporarily at their apartment on Columbia avenue.

Rabun Gap Board Meets Wednesday

The executive board of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Senior Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, preceding the annual spring meeting of the guild at 3 o'clock. A feature of the meeting will be reports by Mrs. George Bland Jr., president of the junior guild, and Mrs. Charles Meriwether, president of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club.

Mrs. Vinnie Ream Boyd will give a group of readings at the close of the business session.

Pioneer Women Plan St. Patrick Program.

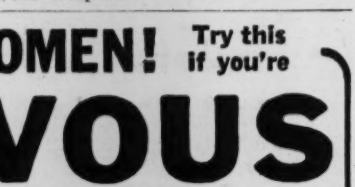
Colorful decorations, Irish folk songs, accounts of the part the Irish played in founding the city of Atlanta will feature the St. Patrick program of the Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Mrs. W. M. Rapp will preside.

Mrs. Lawrence McCord, state president of U. D. C., will speak of pioneer days. Mrs. Beulah Manston, historian, will give a brief account of the Donegoh family history and several members will tell Irish anecdotes.

Mrs. Ernest Bell chairman of music, will present a program of Irish melodies and the entire group will join in singing "My Sweet Irish Rose."

Luncheon Postponed.

The pancake luncheon, scheduled for today at Eggleston Hall by members of the Sarah Hyde Morgan chapter of All Saints' church, has been postponed until next Tuesday, March 10. It will mark the second in the series of Lenten luncheons sponsored by the chapter.



one you can buy today—which taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Gadabouts Are Undaunted By Fury of the Snowstorm

By SALLY FORTH.

... THE "WINTER WONDERLAND" created by yesterday's snowstorm, which came as a surprise to Atlantans, failed to keep them indoors. Despite icy streets, overcrowded buses, and traffic jams, gadabouts intent on continuing their "gadging," scurried to and fro to fulfill their various social and business engagements. Sally glimpsed Roline Adair maneuvering her car cautiously down the driveway of her Peachtree road residence en route to register for a technician's course at a local hospital. Jean (Mrs. Knowles) Davis was sighted as she stepped off the train from Washington yesterday to find the city blanketed in snow. Jean, you know, joined her husband in Washington for the weekend to select a future residence.

The luncheon given by members of Chapter 4, All Saints church, attracted among its guests Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Thiesen, Mrs. William Barnwell and Mrs. James Ragan, who donned heavy coats and galoshes to protect them against the blizzard.

Garden enthusiast Jane Adair (Mrs. Charles) Parham was glimpsed as she knelt in the snow to place a protective covering over the gardenia bushes growing on the lawn of her Lakeview avenue home.

Eloise Gresham (Mrs. Stuart) Witham was among pretty young women marketing at Buckhead during the snowstorm. Her mother, Mrs. Stuart Witham, was busy all morning supervising the sledding party composed of Harriet Witham, Helen Hopkins, Letitia Sharp and Helen Knox, who coasted down ice-coated Andrews drive.

An important errand which couldn't wait for a sunny day took Mrs. Lynn Fort downtown on the bus, while undivided and uninterrupted attention to her Red Cross work carried Mrs. Julia Rosser Eby to the workroom on Peachtree near Tenth street.

Refusing to miss their final class in advanced first aid, Katherine McKie, Mary Morris, Henrietta Jones and Blanche Knapp ventured out last evening to report for training at Peachtree Christian church Sunday school room.

A Monday evening bridge club, which has been in existence for two years, lured Louise McKie, Helen June Roberts, Charlotte Ripley (Mrs. Dick) Tomlin and Sue and Violet Bayliss to the home of Anne Austin on Stratford road for their weekly game.

Bob Hall returned home from his office early yesterday bearing a bright new sled. His bride, the former Rosalie Brooks, phoned Larry and Helen Clarke Benedict, and the four some spent the afternoon sledding on Peachtree Hills avenue.

Ninetta, Anita and David Wall, adorable children of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe D. Wall, revived an old-fashioned custom when they went riding through snow-covered lanes in a picturesque cart drawn by their pony.

Members of the T. N. T. Club, composed of a group of North Fulton students who were "let out" of school early, cavorted in the snow surrounding Boykin Pennington residence in Pine-tree drive. Included in the group were Julia Pennington, Virginia Cole, Betsy Hopkins, Frances Stribling, Jackie Jacobs and Elizabeth Ann Neal.

Incidentally, it was field day for snappers and photographers out in full force with their cameras to make snow scenes of their homes and gardens to decorate next December's Christmas cards.

... PRETTY MASIE EDEN, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Eden, of Fort McPherson, is following in the footsteps of her mother, if her sorority affiliations are any indication.

When Mrs. Eden attended the alumni meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Trotter on Thirteenth street, she, like others present, made announcements concerning sorority activities. Mrs. Eden told her sorority sisters that her daughter, Masie, now a student at DePaul University, had been elected president of the Iota chapter at the university. And what's more, it is the same chapter Mrs. Eden headed when, as Florence Brown, she attended college. Masie has also been named a delegate to the national convention of the sorority to be held in Jasper, Canada.

... SENTIMENT played a major role when tiny Martha Ridley Hurt, baby daughter of Joel and Anne Ridley Hurt, was christened Sunday at St. Mark Methodist church, with Dr. Lester Rumble officiating at the service.

The future belle, who has inherited her mother's dainty beauty, presented a fascinating picture in her exquisite christening robe. Fashioned from the sheerest batiste and trimmed with hand-embroidery and real lace, the dress previously was worn by the baby's mother at her christening. Adorning little Martha's left shoulder was a miniature bouquet of sweet-heart roses.

Sentiment also was attached to the narrow gold bracelet Martha wore on her chubby wrist. It was the baby bracelet belonging to her paternal great-great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Hiram Warner.

Mrs. Alvin J. Wilkins, of Sparkling Springs Farms, Malvern, Pa., the former Sarah Hurt, of Atlanta, acted as godmother for her niece. Her maternal uncle, Charles Ridley, acted as godfather.

The baby, who bears the name of her attractive aunt, Martha Ridley, is the granddaughter of Mrs. James B. Ridley and Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt.

Personals

W. Colquitt Carter is at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, where he is attending a meeting of the standing committee on legal aid work of the American Bar Association. He will return to Atlanta on Wednesday.

Mrs. James M. Cox has returned to Miami, Fla., after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Johnson, on Northside drive.

Miss Beverly Bailey is in Columbus.

Miss Marjorie Macon, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Macon, leaves the latter part of this week for a two-week visit to Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, Fla.

Dr. Steve Garrett left Sunday for New London, Conn., to spend with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Ison Jr.

Lucien Harris Jr. is in San Francisco, Cal., attending a managers' convention of the Macmillan Publishing Company.

Ensign Philip McDuffie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, left Sunday for New York to attend the Naval Training school at Fort Schuyler.

Mildred Seydell, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and editor of The Think Tank, leaves by plane today for Dallas, Tex., where she will lecture to the Dallas Woman's Club. Mrs. Seydell will also autograph copies of her book, "Chins Up," at the tea to be given in her honor at one of the large department stores in Dallas. She will return home during the weekend.

Colonel T. L. Holland, U. S. A., and Mrs. Holland are residing at 137 East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. L. Malcolm Morris, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Burrow, at 390 Hopkins street, will join Captain Morris in Washington, D. C., next week.

Ivar Stockell is convalescing from his recent illness at his home on Fairfield drive, Avondale Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and children, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crisp, while en route to Florida.

Mrs. C. L. Daughtry and daughter, Betty Lou, are visiting the former's brother, P. Manson, at Portsmouth, Va., and her son, Claude, who is a lieutenant with the Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris are visiting relatives in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lilly leave on Thursday to visit their son, James, who is an aviation cadet at Jackson Air Field, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Avary Dimmock is attending the Graduate Medical Assembly in New Orleans.

A. G. Coleman is convalescing following an operation at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of Augusta and Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y., is ill at the Jessie Parker Memorial hospital. She is an aunt of Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., whom she has been visiting.

Mrs. Allen Moss has returned from Fitzgerald, where she spent the past week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware. During her stay Mrs. Moss was honored at the soft drink party given by Mrs. Ware and which also celebrated the latter's birthday. Mrs. Moss also was an honor guest at the dinner party given by Mrs. Ware in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Sarah Bob Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gillespie have moved to Albany. Mrs. Gillespie is the former Miss Ona Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Adcock have returned from New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Dulaney and their daughters, Misses Virginia and Alice Dulaney, have returned from La Belle, Fla., where they spent the past month.

A. A. U. W. To Meet.

The Study Group on International Relations of the American Association of University Women meets tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David R. Driscoll, 131 Huron street, Decatur, with Mrs. Harry C. Walker as co-hostess. Mrs. E. G. Sorensen will speak on "What of the Peace?"

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richard



MRS. ROBERT E. DINGMAN.

Mrs. Dingman Will Address Junior League Meeting Today

Mrs. Robert E. Dingman, the head of the ways and means department of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, arrived yesterday to confer with members of the Atlanta Junior League on general financial problems of the league in war time. She will speak at the meeting which takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Dingman visits a few leagues each year for consultation on the financial aspects of their programs. "The Junior Leagues realize that the very foundation of defense and war effort is the maintenance of community service," she said recently. "But the leagues, as organizations, are not engaging in money-raising for war relief, except in unusual instances, inasmuch as they already have financial commitments to community services which must be maintained. With the increasing demand for volunteers, each money-raising project must be carefully analyzed to ascertain whether the number of volunteers required to carry it out is in proportion to the amount of money that can be raised," she pointed out.

As financial adviser for 154 junior leagues in Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and the United States Mrs. Dingman travels about eight weeks a year studying the financial needs of individual leagues.

She has been secretary of the association's ways and means department since 1933. Canadian-born, she was graduated from Vassar College, and received her Master of Arts from McGill University, where she was a lecturer in the English department. Following several years of merchandising experience in New York stores, she joined the executive staff of the association.

Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president of the Atlanta leagues, announces that a straw ballot will be taken at the meeting for the nomination of the president for the coming year.

Miss Ruth Jackson Marries James J. Ragan Jr. in Baltimore

The marriage of Miss Ruth Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Marcus Jackson, of Uniontown, Pa., and James Jackson Ragan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan, of Atlanta, was solemnized on February 25 in Baltimore, Md. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Redeemer, with the rector, Dr. Richard Baker, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragan are residing in Baltimore, where Mr. Ragan is a student at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley and the late Mr. Brantley on his maternal side. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ragan. Archibald Brantley Ragan is his only brother.

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Revue Sponsored By Watchtower

MACON, Ga., March 2.—The Watchtower, biweekly publication of Wesleyan College students, sponsored a style revue of college fashions for spring Saturday evening in the Porter Gymnasium at Wesleyan.

Modish costumes that will take an average college girl to classes, to town, to dinner and dancing were furnished by George Muse Clothing Company, of Atlanta, with the following students serving as mannikins: Misses Wylene Dillard, Jane Stapleton, Dotie Smith, Frances Bush, Sybil Sutherland, Nell Candler, Betty King and Rosa Comelli. Miss Jule McClatchey, of Atlanta, gave a description of each dress and hat as the models paraded, with Mrs. Pearle Sorrow, of Muse's millinery department, giving the introduction.

Forming a fitting climax to the revue was a striking wedding tableau, with Miss Rosa Comelli serving as the bride, and Miss Jane Stapleton as the maid of honor.

Part of the proceeds from the show will go to the Red Cross, and the remainder will be used to buy equipment for the Watchtower office.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, MARCH 3.

The Atlanta Junior League meets at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Methodist board of city missions meets at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church.

The James Edward Ogleshorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets with Mrs. W. L. Randall, 1061 West Pace's Ferry road. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The Lula L. Kingsbery P. T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The executive committee of Highland School P. T. A. meets at 10 o'clock.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. A. Huzzenberger, 755 Adair avenue.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in the church of C. Greenfield Masonic temple.

The executive board of Evan P. Howell school meets at 1 o'clock in the school's auditorium.

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The Indian Creek Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Cothran, 983 East Pace's Ferry road.

The Clay Hills Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Calvin Stewart, 904 Peachtree, N. E.

Executive board, Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, meets at 11 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Magnolia Garden Club meets with Mrs. Cleveland Wilcox, 3391 Habersham road.

Group 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom from 3 to 5 o'clock.

O'Keefe P. T. A. holds a seventh grade sectional meeting at 10 o'clock at the school.

Clark Howell P. T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the Eric Deen Moore auditorium.

Luckie Street P. T. A. meets at 8 o'clock.

Central Park P. T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Camellia Club Meets Friday.

Camellia Garden Club meets with Mrs. T. F. Johnson Jr. at her home on Manor Ridge drive on Friday. Mrs. Philip F. Etheridge and Mrs. John M. Nichols will assist. Mrs. Warren F. Foster, president, will preside.

A review of the judging school will be presented by Mesdames Charles Shepherd, Warren Foster, Wesley Martin, F. Johnson, John Nichols and Brooks Pearson.

Mrs. Wesley Martin, flower shower chairman, will announce the members assigned to exhibit in the forthcoming silver jubilee table to be held at a local department store. Sir Christopher is the pattern which the club will display on a luncheon table.

Rich's Invites You to meet

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

at an Autographing Tea

Tuesday, March 3rd . . . 4:00 to 5:30

Mr. van Paassen's appearance in Atlanta is sponsored by the A. A. U. W. Meet this noted author this afternoon in Rich's

Magnolia Room Sixth Floor

Rich's

An "Average" Figure Is No Prize Package

By Ida Jean Kain

To be streamlined, the average woman would have to take off 18 pounds and trim at least two inches off her hips and two and one-half off her waistline. As things are now, she is dumpy and the Department of Agriculture flatly says so.

The average woman, the surveyors find, is five feet three in height, weighs 133 1-2 pounds, and measures 35 1-2 inches, bust; 29 inches, waist; 39 1-2 inches, hips. If those are the mean measurements, we can be glad they spared us the extremes.

In case you are among the 60 per cent of the women who stand five feet three or under, you will take a personal interest in comparing your figure with the department's "mean woman." Get out the tape and take your measurements.

Start with the chest. Pass the tape around in back and just under the arms and draw it together above the bust. Measure after you inhale and exhale. Now, lower the tape until it is across the center of the breasts, draw it together and measure again. The bust measurement seems to be independent of structure and sometimes even of weight. This curve may exceed the chest by one inch to three inches and be in proportion. The most important factor here is the contour, which should be high. If the muscles and skin are in good tone, it will be.

Measure your waist by circling the tape at your natural waistline. That is where the thumb and forefinger rest when you stand with your hands on your hips. Do not squeeze the tape too tightly.

To get the hip measurement, circle the tape around the largest area to include the buttocks. These are three critical measurements. A minimal difference between bust and waist is the ideal today, but an eight-inch difference is very good.

If you would like specific directions for taking your measurements and computing your normal weight, send for the leaflets "Measure Your Curves" and the "Height-Weight-Structure Chart." Enclose a large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



MR. AND MRS. J. L. MORRISON JR.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrison cut the wedding cake after their recent marriage at Emory Theological chapel. Mrs. Morrison is the former Miss Sue Thrasher.

"Ideal" Diet May Need Extra Vitamins

By Dr. William Brady

Referring to the part played by vitamins in the prevention (I do not say cure) of cataract, I said the other day that "optimal daily rations" of vitamins means considerably more than just enough to prevent manifestations of deficiency disease. It means generally a surplus of each of the vitamins of which any given vitamin as nutrition authorities estimate the normal individual requires.

For instance, Sherman (Chemistry of Food and Nutrition), Macmillan says:

"It was found that successively more liberal levels of intake (of vitamin G, B-2 riboflavin) resulted in successive enhancements of well being and evidences of positive health and vitality up to probably four times as much vitamin G as is needed to prevent the ap-

pearance of any specific sign of deficiency."

Sherman and Ellis (co-workers) observed "enhancement of nutritional well being" as the uniform effect of feeding animals more vitamin G than is required to prevent nutritional deficiency disease. McCollum described this effect of an optimal ration of vitamin G as "preservation of the characteristics of youth." Here it is pertinent and, I hope, suggestive to emphasize that milk products are the best food sources of vitamin G.

This is so whether your object is to enjoy health, beauty, youth, vigor or freedom from cataract. Average daily rations required by every individual to prevent manifestations of deficiency diseases are as follows, as estimated by various authorities:

Vitamin A—4,000 or 5,000 international units.
Vitamin D—400 to 1,500 U.S.P.XI units.
Vitamin B2 (G, riboflavin)—2 mg. (30 mg.)

The amount of thiamin mentioned is slightly more than some nutrition authorities have suggested, but 600 international units of B1 is probably a fair estimate of the average intake of this vitamin a hundred years ago, when the people of this country subsisted on unrefined food, especially real whole wheat flour from which nothing was removed in the milling process and real crude,

brown or raw sugar and molasses—which retained all the vitamins and minerals of the cane.

It should be clearly understood—unfortunately for the well being of the people many self-constituted medical and nutritional authorities do not understand—that these estimates are merely the minimum or least possible amounts of the vitamins required to prevent actual manifestations of deficiency disease. In order to correct or cure functional ailments or complaints which have already developed it may be necessary to supplement even an ideal diet supplying all of the vitamins in such amounts with considerably more of one or more of the vitamins mentioned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Orange Juice.

You said vitamin C in orange juice is lost if the juice stands over night. Editor of magazine says it has been shown that if covered and kept in refrigerator orange juice may stand 24 hours without vitamin loss.

(A. C. E.) Answer—I still say gradual oxidation and destruction of vitamin C begins as soon as the juice is expressed and continues while it stands, whether covered or not. I do not mean that all of the vitamin C would be lost over night, but some of it, and the magazine editor will have to cite some extraordinary authorities to dispute that. Sooner the juice is taken through the press the more vitamin C one gets.

Memories on the Closing Of a New York Restaurant

By Damon Runyon

The block between Sixth and Seventh avenues on West 48th street has become another memory lane to a generation of New Yorkers that spanned one of the most terrific eras in the history of the big city.

We passed through there the other day and noted with a feeling of sadness that the Tavern Restaurant, an architectural throwback to a quiet old English inn, is closed and the thought occurred to us that this closing represented the final paragraph of a chapter of the Broadway tale that goes on and on through the years.

The story moves mainly by de-

ades, each period bright in proportion of the age of the observer, but always green in retrospect. The heyday of the tavern covered approximately the years 1910 to 1920, which was the center of the Broadway sporting and theatrical life, the haunt of out-of-towners who wanted a peek at celebrities, who could then be found in every corner of the establishment.

The Tavern was built by Billy Lahiff, a cherubic, dapper little man with an ineffable smile, who came uptown from the old Waldorf cafe where he had been a bartender to join Frank Gerity in the Golety cafe at 46th and Broadway, and he was the first money out of the transfer of property leases during a Broadway realty boom to build the establishment in West 48th.

It was accounted the finest chop house in the big town in those days and its enormous success was undoubtedly due to the personality of Billy Lahiff, as is evidenced by the fact that successive operators after his death in 1934 failed to make the place go. Gerity, who had been Lahiff's mentor a handsome, suave, beautifully groomed man, was Billy's chief lieutenant for years, greeting the customers at the door.

He died peacefully one morning sitting up in bed in his hotel room with a racing paper in his lap at an advanced age. Racing was old Frank's greatest passion. Billy died some years later following an operation. His son carried on the business for a time but he seemed to have no taste for it and subsequently leased it out to "Toots" Shor, who was followed by others in rather rapid succession.

No other establishment ever had quite the sporting flavor of the Tavern. Tex Rickard and Jack Kearns hung out there and when Dempsey was in his glory much of his pugilistic business was transacted there by Kearns.

When he built the Tavern, Billy installed apartments upstairs and hundreds of famous Broadway-farers were his tenants at various times. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winchell and their infant child lived there and they used to leave a baby buggy standing outside the restaurant. One day they took it in and Lahiff looked up Walter and said:

"I wish you'd leave that buggy out there all the time. It adds tone to the place."

Number.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Embroider Map Of Our Country

By ALICE BROOKS.

Our country—its many resources and activities—all pictorially shown in this sampler map! Get out your gayest cotton floss—you'll have fun embroidering this. And whoever becomes its proud owner will love it. Pattern 7237 contains a transfer pattern of a map 14-1/2 x 18 3-4 inches; color schemes; materials needed.

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All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Two for One Things we'd like to see: Tech and Georgia playing TWO football games a season... on a home-and-home basis... Auburn and Alabama playing ONE football game a year.

It seemed a bit odd to find the old Alma Mammy, Oglethorpe, playing the same opponent twice a year in football, but there is nothing really revolutionary about it. It happens in other sports. Old rivals play home and home in basketball and baseball, for instance.

It just hadn't been done in football. But now that it has, and proved successful, the possibilities are limitless. Auburn's Jack Meagher has suggested that teams having open dates in the Southeastern Conference might schedule some opponents twice.

Well, why not? Just think of the interest two Tech and Georgia games a year would create. There'd be one for Grant Field and one for Sanford Field. Supporters would have just twice as much to argue about.

We probably won't get to the 50-yard line with this suggestion, but we felt in the mood for football after slushing through ice and snow all day yesterday.

Alabama and Auburn could play ONE game a year at Legion Field—in the name of national defense—and turn the crowds away. It might take two games a season to satisfy everybody who'd like to see them play.

A lot of excuses have been offered as to why it wouldn't be feasible to renew relations, but war changes things. Such a game would make quite a contribution to some worthy war fund.

They Almost Met Know what? With a break here and there, and only small ones, at that, Alabama and Auburn would have met in the finals of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament at Louisville.

Auburn came within a gnat's eyelash of upsetting favored Kentucky after Alabama had gone to the finals the hard way. More's the pity it didn't turn out that way. This might have been a means of getting the schools back together again in athletic competition.

It's only the oldest who hold any feeling about the breaking off of relations. The boys playing and the students who give their support are probably entitled to a resumption of relations.

Speaking of the conference basketball tournament, which drew a total of 24,000 paid customers at Louisville, Georgia Tech had to get there the hard way.

Coch Roy Mundorff was dismayed, upon reaching Corbin, Ky., to learn that the Louisville train with which they were to make connections had gone on. Their train was an hour and a half late. So Mundorff had to charter a trio of taxicabs to transport the Jackets to Louisville, some 150 miles distant. The boys checked in after midnight after all sorts of inconvenience and bowed out in the first round against Alabama that afternoon.

Could be a railroad will be presented with a taxi bill.

Too Much Talk Up to now we'd refrained from commenting on that political mess which has involved Mississippi and Mississippi State up to the ears. (When some states' political figures run out of things in which to meddle, why is it they hop on educational institutions?)

At any rate, it appears that vicious propaganda started the whole thing about the possibility of athletics being abandoned by the Mississippi schools of higher learning.

It seems Ole Miss sang a few mournful songs about losing so many athletes to the service and Mississippi State had not. It spread through the state and finally reached the ears of the politicians. Immediately they called for the abandonment of athletics for the duration.

One writer comes to the point in commenting on the situation. He writes: "What the Southeastern Conference should do now is to notify the Mississippi politicians that if they drop intercollegiate sports, they are out of the league for good, and don't ever try to get back."

\$68,000 Suit Settled

By Clark Shaughnessy

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(AP)—A breach of contract suit under which Clark D. Shaughnessy, Stanford football coach, sought to collect \$68,067.12 from Blaise D'Antoni, local sportsman who financially backed the Loyola University of the South team when Shaughnessy was head coach there, was settled out of court today.

Terms of the compromise were not announced. The suit was scheduled to come up for trial for the second time today before Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah. In 1937 Judge Borah dismissed the action on the ground that under Louisiana law a person could not legally bind himself to a contract for more than five years but the federal appellate court here reversed the decision and remanded the case for trial on its merits.

Shaughnessy, who placed Stanford in the Rose Bowl two years ago, claimed in his petition that he signed a 10-year contract with D'Antoni starting September 1, 1927, to coach Loyola here for a total salary of \$175,000.

He served in the coaching capacity until April 1, 1933, when his petition claimed D'Antoni terminated the contract with five years more to run.

Shaughnessy's petition said he was paid \$70,183 as Loyola coach by D'Antoni and \$36,749.88 from the University of Chicago where he served as coach for four years after leaving Loyola, both of which he deducted from the sum alleged to be promised in the 10-year contract, leaving the claim of \$68,067.12.

FULL 90 PROOF

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

(also available in rye)

5 YEARS OLD

CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILL.

Wind, Wet Field Hamper Crackers in 1st Drill

Richards Runs Pitchers Hard; Four Absentees

Miller, Rambert Captain Comical Nines in Practice Game.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 2. A strong wind and wet playing field didn't stop the Atlanta Crackers from opening their spring training here today.

The pitchers and catchers went out to the field a little after 11 o'clock this morning and worked out for some three hours. There was a lot of running and little throwing as the wind cut through uniforms to chill arms.

Then, too, Manager Paul Richards believes in getting pitchers' legs in shape before doing anything else.

There were four absent members when noses were counted. Ed Nowak, Julian Sowell, Earl McGowan and Milton Rosenstein, all pitchers, haven't shown up yet. Rosenstein is not expected as he is entering the Army and Sowell wired reasons for his delay.

Nowak and McGowan are expected at any time. Both have signed their contracts. Otherwise, the boys were rarin' to go.

They chose out sides and played a comical game with Pep Rambert and Larry Miller acting as opposing captains. It was pretty lively, what with the drinks on the losing team and left-handers playing shortstop and third base.

In addition, the wind, which blew down the centerfield fence, made it practically impossible to catch fly balls. After a hard rain last night, and a shower during practice, the sun appeared and everything was lovely except, of course, the wind.

Richards sent the boys off to a flying start, making them run after long fly balls and take turns around Francis field. In addition, there were a lot of pepper games and some of the lads warmed up their arms with a little throwing.

Floyd Strome, the veteran right hander, arrived just in time for the workout and looked in great shape. He is expected to be one of the aces this season. Likewise, Rene Cortes, the young Louisiana boy, is looking great.

This club so far looks rather like a high school team, so young are many of the players. However, there are a lot of good-looking prospects in the group.

Kentucky May Play Illinois For Navy Relief

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2.—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats, newly crowned champions of Southeastern Conference basketball, arranged today for a tentative game with Illinois, champion of the Big Ten.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively, of Kentucky, and Coach Adolph Rupp, of the Kentucky team, said they were agreeable to a game, probably to be played in Louisville's 8,000-seat armory for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund.

Dr. Payne's Mother Dies at Ft. Lamar

ATHENS, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucy Millican Payne, mother of Dr. W. O. Payne, faculty chairman and director of athletics at the University of Georgia, died at her home at Fort Lamar, Ga., this morning. She was 84 years old and had been ill for several days.

Services are to be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Bernstein's Funeral Home here. Rev. T. H. Wheelis officiating.

Mrs. Payne is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. M. McWhirter, of Danielsville; two sons, Dr. Dwight Payne, Washington, D. C., and W. O. Payne, of Athens.

Arkansas Coach Waives Tourney

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 2.—(AP)—Asserting his team was too crippled for further campaigning, Coach Glen Rose withdrew the Arkansas Razorbacks from consideration today for the right to represent the Southwest Conference at the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Kansas City and nominated the Rice Owls for the honor.

Arkansas and Rice, with 10 victories and two defeats each, tied for the 1942 conference championship.

Rice can "better uphold the basketball prestige of the Southwest Conference than can our team in its present condition," Rose said.

City Basketball

JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE.
TEL (25) Pos. (12) WALDEANS
Cohen (4) F. (4) Goncher
Auerbach (4) F. (8) Merin
Sloan (6) F. (8) Bartell
Saul (15) G. (8) Dreker
Shafferman G. (8) Ruse
Greenberg G. (8) J. Cohen
SOZ (46) Pos. (37) AZA 134
Gershon (5) F. (6) Gupin
Levy (3) F. (3) Wender
Levin (3) G. (11) Hoffman
Shonson G. (1) Ney
Blank (9) G. (6) Seitz
Substitutions: SOZ—Mendel (12), Conker (3), Mitchell; AZA 134—Sobelson (2), Siegel (6), Lifchez.
ABC (44) Pos. (24) JTC
Leaf (4) F. (5) Stein
Kahanow (10) F. (8) Mizell
Bromberg (7) C. (6) Eisenberg
Silver (4) C. (12) Levinson
Senzel (4) S. Silverman
Substitutions: ABC—Edelstein (11), Spialter (12); JTC—J. Silverman, Finkel (1), Luboway.



SOARING TO RECORD—Snow-covered Atlanta and environs would have been a picnic for Torger Tokle yesterday, but this jump was made Sunday at Iron City, Mich., by the Brooklyn Norwegian. It was good for 289 feet, which is the American ski jump record.

Castleberry Again Makes Southeastern Will Operate With 6 Clubs

Eisenberg on 2d Five; Hobby, Mays, Brooks, Hambrick Given Honorable Mention.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. It ceased to be news long ago when Clint Castleberry, Boys' High bombshell, won new honors in the local prep sporting world, but his naming to the All-G. I. A. A. basketball team for the second consecutive year gives him a record perhaps no other Georgia athlete ever has achieved.

Included among the honors heaped on the modest young man, whose hat size has never changed despite the unusual amount of publicity heaped upon him, are these: For two straight years he was named All-G. I. A. A. half-back in football; last year he was named to the All-Southern football team; and now he has made the All-Star cage team for two years hand running. 'Tis, as said, doubtful anyone else has equalled that record.

The official All-G. I. A. A. cage team, announced yesterday by Boys' High Coach Dwight Keith, chairman of the selection committee for the coaches' association, had only one Atlanta—Castleberry—on it, despite the fact the Purples went to the finals in the annual state tourney before bowing to Lanier. Castleberry was the only repeater.

David Eisenberg, high-scoring Commercial High star, was named at center on the second five, and four other Atlantans were given honorable mention: Charles Brooks and Captain David Hambrick, of Boys' High; Center Jack Mays, of Marist; and Captain Tom Hobby, of Tech High.

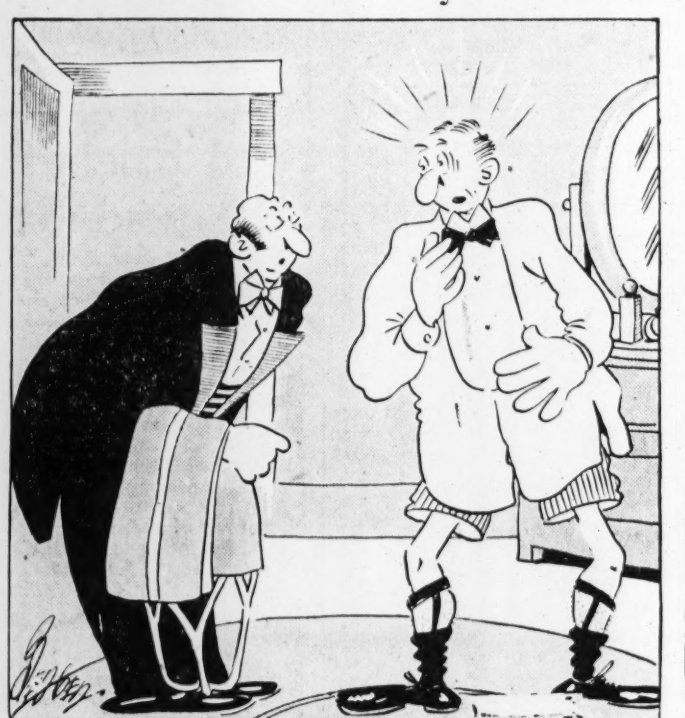
FIRST TEAM: FORWARDS—Angelus, Benedictine, and Wilson, Jordan. **CENTER**—King, Lanier. **GUARDS**—Castleberry, Boys' High, and Mel, Benedictine.

SECOND TEAM: FORWARDS—King, Savannah, and Walters, Columbus. **CENTER**—Eisenberg, Commercial. **GUARDS**—Brooks, Columbus, and Dooley, Lanier.

HONORABLE MENTION: Lewis, Lanier; Kiley, Savannah; Guley, Jordan; Hambrick, Boys' High; Wolfe, Columbus; Centers: Haines, Jordan; Mays, Marist; Hobby, Tech High; Andrews, Richmond; Guard: Brooks, Boys' High.

BEAR IN ARMY. MACON, Ga., March 2.—Joe Dowd, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who played four years of football as a Mercer University end, has arrived at Camp Wheeler, after being inducted into the Army. He had been at his home since leaving Mercer at Christmas.

TIME OUT By Chet Smith



"Your dress trousers are now powder blue. Sir—Madam had them dyed and altered for her Red Cross slack outfit!"

Bobby Moore Chosen On All-S.E.C. 2d Five

Leeth, Allen, Dick Mehan, Hawkins, Adair Are Named to First Team Berths.

By ROMNEY WHEELER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2.—(AP)—A hustling, battling, ball-hawking outfit—four seniors and a spectacular sophomore, representing four schools—that's the 1942 Southeastern Conference All-Star team. Selected annually by coaches, sports writers and officials, after the conference tournament, the team this year drew talents from each of the semi-finalists. Here's how the boys would line up:

FORWARDS—Ermal Allen, of Kentucky, and Dick Mehan, of Tennessee.

CENTER—Wheeler Leeth, of Alabama.

GUARDS—Shag Hawkins, of Auburn, and Louis Adair, of Alabama. Ballots for All-Star selections put these five far ahead of all other players in the conference. The second team would include Bobby Moore, of Georgia; Bern Mehan and Mike Baltisaris, of Tennessee, and Jim King and Marvin Akers, of Kentucky.

Alabama's blond Wheeler Leeth, who fought like four men to help put his team in the championship final, topped his team as number one player of the year. Described by coaches as the best rebound man in collegiate basketball, he out-hawked even towering Dick Mehan, of Tennessee, to gain possession of the ball. He is an able marksman and cool-headed both on offense and defense.

Ermal Allen, of Kentucky, chosen as one forward, was rated by sideline observers as the most aggressive player in the tournament which ended Saturday night with Kentucky the champion. Allen drew repeated comment for his cutting, slashing game and fine goal-shooting.

Dick Mehan, a center for Tennessee, moved to forward in the All-Star selections and observers believed he is the first sophomore to gain all-conference honors.

Meridian Buys Six New Players

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—The Meridian Baseball Club in the Southeastern League has purchased five players from the Greenville Bucks in the Cotton States League and one player from the Memphis C-icks of the Southern Association.

The player from Memphis is Jim Henry, veteran right-handed hurler who toiled for Meridian in 1940. From Greenville came Walter Beck, who graduated from the University of Alabama last year and pitched part of last season for the Bucks; Kent Massengale, outfielder and former University of Mississippi baseball and football star; Richard Jones, Ber' Nash and Charles Webb, infielders. Jones hit .338 and stole 51 bases in the Kitty League in 1940 and batted .316 for Greenville last season.

No Such College But They'll Play

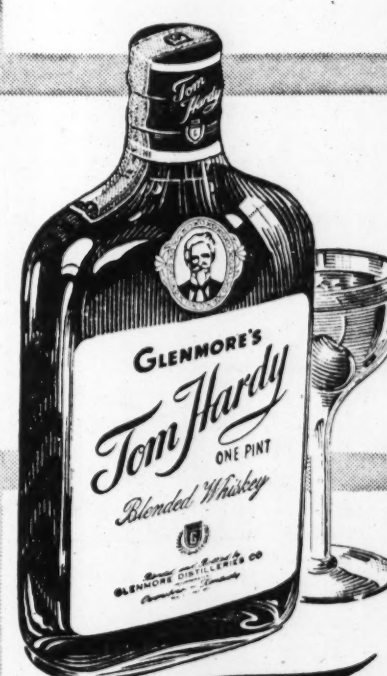
SPOKANE, Wash.—Whitworth College and Spokane Junior College have a basketball game scheduled for Wednesday night. The catch is, there isn't any Spokane Junior College. It consolidated with Whitworth last month.

There'll be a game, though. After all, why throw away those pretty Spokane uniforms?

NOW, AS NEVER BEFORE YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Tom Hardy

— A GREAT BLEND



Talk about excitement! There's a new TOM HARDY... a rare blend, a great blend! Yes, You Ought To Know TOM HARDY—when you do you'll agree that it's the smoothest whiskey you ever tasted! The straight whiskies in TOM HARDY are 4 years or more old.*

Tom Hardy

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.
*Blended Whiskey, 85 proof—25% Straight Whiskies—75% Grain Neutral Spirits



A MEL OTT RECORD

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—Melvin Thomas Ott celebrated his thirty-third birthday on Monday with Cuban coconut milk. Even try it? He also begins his seventeenth active season with the New York Giants, which should give him a record. For it means that Ott has used up more than half his life as a big league ball player. Who else, now around, can point with pride or view with alarm to any such mark?

Johnny Cooney, of the Boston Braves, age 40, is starting his twenty-second season. But Johnny has spent a lot of time in various minors, while Mel has yet to inhale minor league atmosphere. He almost stepped from the cradle into a Giant uniform. Mel was 16 when he sat on the Giant bench, nursing a catcher's mitt, and 17 when he began lifting that right foot for home-run action.

What can Ott do about the Giants for 1942?

Whatever the answer, you can gamble that it will be his best. He is smart enough to know it will be a tough job to dislodge Dodgers, Cardinals and Reds from the three top apartments. He is also smart enough to know that outscrambling Cubs and Pirates for fourth place will be no velvet-coated pipe. As Bob Zupke once said about the Big Ten in football, "You can have a good team—and still lose every game."

Mel Ott can improve the Giants and still finish sixth.

You can make your bet that Ott will have a much better Giant team than the National League circuit has seen in the last two years. This is no heavy boast, but it is something for a start.

"We'll have a better infield and we'll have a better outfield," the Gretna Kid tells you.

When you mention Giant pitching Mel has a faraway look in the general direction of blue water and green palms. He should have a good defensive team, with improved spirit. But the ghost of a younger and tireless Carl Hubbell still hovers over the field.

If Mel Ott had the pitching that Dodgers, Cardinals and Reds can show it would be another story. Ott hasn't. Giant pitching hit the soapy chute when the aging arms of Hubbell and Schumacher began to wither and fade.

Lon Warneke will tell you that Hubbell was the greatest pitcher

he ever saw. But "was" and "is" are two words as far apart as the outposts of a Siberian frontier. They belong to different languages.

Ott came along just after John McGraw's pennant reign was over. Up to that point McGraw had given the Giants ten pennants, Ott played in three World Series under Bill Terry. So his two connections were responsible for 13 winning flags.

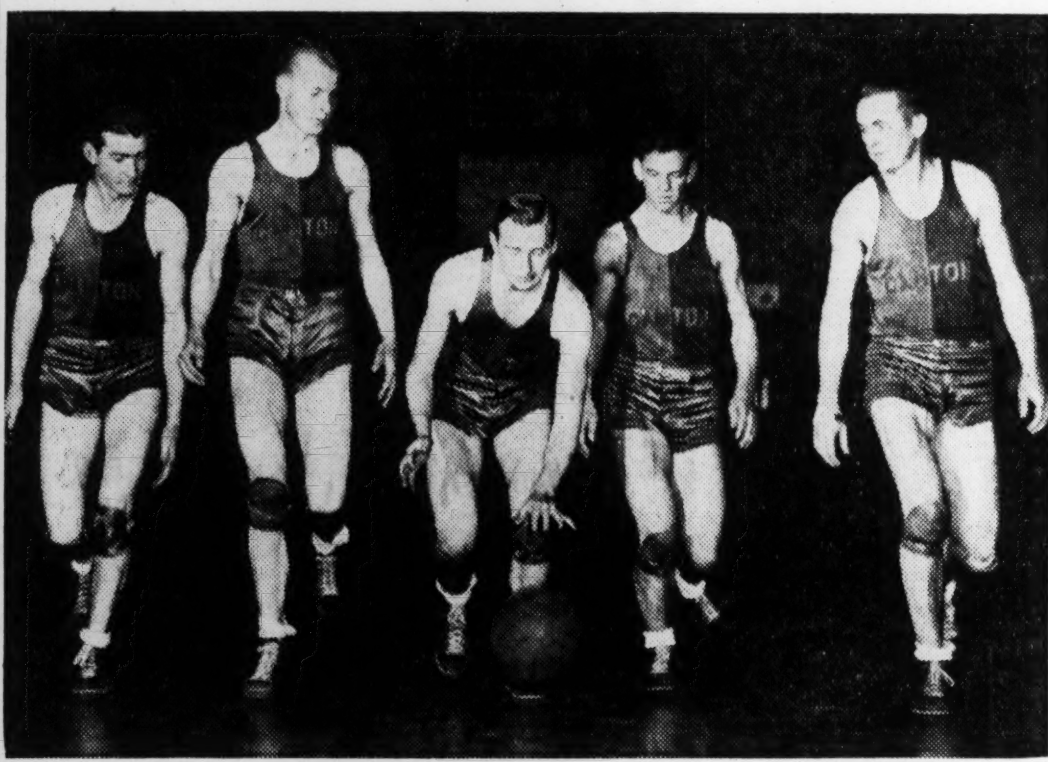
No one can see through the black mists of the world's greatest war. But Ott figures his job is to move the Giants out of their rut and get as far away as possible from the doormat class. From the way Mel is starting he will have a well-conditioned and hustling ball club giving the best it has. Which may not be enough to get very far in 1942, but a club that at least will be a big jump over the last two seasons.

No one can judge a new manager nor an uncertain ball club in the early days of a training season. Unless a number of new chemicals are injected the Giants have little chance of dislodging the three leaders already named—Dodgers, Cardinals and Reds. They have no better than an even chance against either Cubs or Pirates, which are in the same fix so far as any 1-2-3 finish is concerned. But Cubs, Pirates and Giants should be closer to the leaders than they were last fall, whatever consolation that might bring.

In the meanwhile Ott will spend the next six weeks ironing out all kinks from his flock of pitching arms. If he can start north with four or five dependable pitchers he will have enough offensive strength to annoy all rivals, even if several of them beat him to the closing wire.

The Gretna entry can't be expected to start any miracles with so much superior pitching strength to face, day by day. When the Giants were winning

New Spirit May Give Reds Flag



Constitution Staff Photo.

TO DEFEND CROWN HERE—The Canton Greenies will be defending champions and pre-tourney co-favorites with Athens High and Decatur when the annual N. G. I. C. meet gets under way tomorrow afternoon on the West Fulton court. D. B. Carroll's fine quintet recently added to its laurels by winning its district championship for the thirteenth consecutive year. Left to right are: Allen Hardin, Slim McCurry, forwards Howard and Dunn, and Bud Tippens. The latter is rated one of the finest shots in the state.

Cobb, Al Simmons Were Tops—Mack

ANAHEIM, Cal., March 2.—(P) In baseball for 58 years, Connie Mack says Ty Cobb was the greatest player he ever saw.

"The greatest player I ever had to come through in the pinches," adds the 70-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, "was Al Simmons."

"Waterbucket Al" is still a member of the Philadelphia organization. Their last three pennants Carl Hubbell was riding the surf and Hal Schumacher wasn't far away. But the old elastic lasts only so long. And new rubber is scarce.

Quick Kayoes Scored In Gloves Tourney

Benning Soldier Stops Atlantan in Third Round of First Open Division Contest.

Opening up with a shower of rights and lefts to the head and body in the first round and pushing his advantage in the second and third, Joe Bourgeois, 121, punched out a third-round technical knockout over Ken Flagler, 118, in the Southeastern Golden Gloves Tournament here last night.

Bourgeois, of Gannaz, La., and representing the Fort Benning parachute troops, had his Atlanta opponent down for the count of nine twice in the second round and sent him crashing to the canvas twice in the third before Referee Frankie Allen stopped the bout midway in the last round.

The match was the first open division contest in the Southeastern tournament.

There were three knockouts in the first 10 fights in an opening night program of 17 at the Sports Arena. A crowd of approximately 300 braved the snowstorm to watch the amateurs slug.

Another paratrooper won a knockout victory when Joseph M. Hewitt, 128, of Darlington, S. C., clouted Earl Swann, 125, of Lanett, Ala., to the canvas with a right to the jaw in 1:10 minutes of the first round. Hewitt represented the Fort Benning parachute group.

OTHER OPEN DIVISION RESULTS. Emmett Wilcox, 127, New Orleans, representing Pensacola Naval Air Station, defeated Lawrence Bradley, 126, Atlanta Tech High. Joe Raborn, 128, Houston, representing Cochran Field, Macon, defeated Gilbert Decker, Patterson, N. J., representing Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base. Reuben Muhlbauer, 125, Hardin, Mont., representing Fort Benning 41st Infantry, defeated Robert Thompson, 126, Miami, representing Fort Benning parachute group.

NOVICE DIVISION RESULTS. Alvin Dyke, 136, Atlanta Y. M. C. A., forfeited to James Latham, 133, of Atlanta. Robert Banks, 138, Atlanta Y. M. C. A., defeated George Perryman, 136, Griffin, Ga. Charlie McCollum, 150, Marietta, defeated Alphonse La Presti, 148, Pittsburgh, representing the Atlanta Quartermaster Corps Motor Base. Harry Ashell, 132, Atlanta, defeated Travis Phillips, 135, Atlanta.

Club Improved Over Last Year, Pilot Declares

Championship Complex Is Gone, McKechnie Says at Tampa.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

TAMPA, March 2.—(P)—The difference between the Cincinnati Reds this year and last—and it may be the difference between winning and losing the National League pennant—is spirit.

Manager Bill McKechnie, the benign-looking taskmaster who has won enough pennants with different clubs to decorate a fairgrounds, made the appraisal himself today after watching his beloved Reds work out at Plant Field.

"This is a better club than last year," he said. "It has an altogether different spirit. It got over its world championship hangover last summer after it was too late and now the boys know they are here for business."

There is no question that the Reds have the best pitching staff in the National League, if not in both majors, and the problem of whether or not the Reds remain a factor in the pennant squabble this season is entirely a matter of hitting.

McKechnie has two positions to fill in his lineup—passing over the catching assignment which already has been awarded to little Rollie Hemley. He must decide between Rookie Bert Haas and young Chuck Aleno to fill the vacancy left by Bill Werber at third base and he must get at least one good, ferocious outfielder.

McKechnie says three of his outfield positions belong to Mike McCormick, Ival Goodman and Harry Craft, other things being equal. But this does not mean that these will be his three starters. Actually he is hoping that a powerful youngster named Hank Sauer, who will be 21 years old March 17, will earn a starting berth in left field.

Sauer, who weighs 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 2, played first base all last season for Birmingham in the Southern Association and batted .303. He joined the Reds at the end of last season and batted .303 as an outfielder. He is no more of a gazelle in the outer garden than was Hank Greenberg, when he made the same switch and since he does not have the same experience, he may not be able to make the swap in one season. Yet he has been hitting the ball out of the park and McKechnie is hopeful.

Jim Gleason, Ernie Koy and some kids are candidates for whatever other outfield spots are open. Aside from third base the infield is sure to have Frank (Buck) McCormick at first, Lonnie Frey at second and Eddie Joost at short.

Tarheel Wrestlers Win Southern Title

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 2.—(P)—The University of North Carolina put the Southern Conference wrestling crown among its souvenirs today and all-Virginia monopoly on mat honors lay broken.

It was the first time that the Tarheels had taken the title. Eight years ago they shared the championship on a seasonal basis with Virginia Military Institute.

The Tarheels amassed 30 points during the tournament, completed Saturday night. V. M. I. had 28, defending champion Washington and Lee 22, Virginia Tech 16, Duke 11, N. C. State and Davidson 7 each, and the University of Maryland 1.

Susanna Is Ready For National Bid

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 2.—(P)—Harassed followers of the National Field Trials settled down again today to wait out the bad weather that has played havoc with their schedule.

Postponement of today's heats automatically threw the trials into a third week. Only 12 of the 35 champions entered in the classic have been put down since the trials started a week ago. With good weather, the number would have been 28.

Waiting for the weatherman's signal to go ahead in the next heat are Hillbrite Susanna, setter owned by H. G. Dudley of Greenville, S. C., and Mercer Millie, pointer entry of B. C. Goss of Cleveland, Ohio.

RACE CALLED OFF.

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Patients and duty men at Lawson General hospital will hear Ford Frick, president of the National League, in a couple of talks Wednesday.

Frick, a former New York sports editor who became president of the senior circuit of the major leagues, will talk on "Training to Fight."

He'll address the patients at 1:30 in the afternoon and the duty men at 7:30 that night. Frick is making a tour of many camps, it is understood, prior to visiting baseball teams of the National League in training in Florida.

ST. BERNARD WINS.

MARION, Ala., March 2.—(P)—St. Bernard College won the basketball tournament of the Alabama Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 34-to-33 victory over Jacksonville State Teachers' College.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Some guy squealed on me for dunking cookies at a U. S. O. party!"

AROUND Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Members of the Protective Order of Pilots will have as their speaker tonight Hughes Roberts, of the National Home Defense Office. President C. M. Towery announced that the meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock and that a large class of candidates will be inducted into the order.

Union workers of the Atlantic Steel Company have voted to buy a dollar's worth of defense savings stamps every week. The unanimous response from the steel workers was reported by Joseph K. Gailther, subregional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and E. E. Starnes, president of Local Union No. 2401, which is composed of the Atlantic Company's workers.

J. K. Jones, of Atlanta, was re-elected president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists here yesterday. Charles O. Franz, also of Atlanta, was re-named secretary-treasurer. Jones has served as conference president since 1936.

Regular drill by Unit 175, Georgia State Guard, scheduled for tonight at North Fulton High school, has been called off on account of the weather. Lieutenant, R. M. Braswell announced last night.

Milton Haynes, of Knoxville, alleged pay roll bandit, went on trial yesterday before Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court.

Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue, will address the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Athletic Club on the subject "Financing Our National Defense Program."

Family Welfare Society will hold its 37th annual meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the assembly room of the St. Luke's church, 435 Peachtree street, N. E.

Captain L. M. Morris, of Nashville, attached to the Quartermaster Corps here, has been transferred to Baltimore, Md.

In Atlanta's Churches

Wesleyan Service Guild of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at 6:15 o'clock tonight for its monthly meeting. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Avondale Baptist W. M. U. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. L. D. Shellnut, 37 Avondale road, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Women's Missionary Society of Avondale Estates Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Jack Osborne, 14 Fairfield drive, today to observe the season of prayer for home missions. Mrs. Medlock will speak.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Baptist church will observe season of prayer for home missions today, tomorrow and Thursday. Guest speaker today will be Mrs. Edgar Long.

W. M. U. of Oakland City Baptist church will hold a joint session of all circles at 10 o'clock this morning in the church.

A week of prayer will be observed at the Morningside Baptist church, beginning today. Mrs. Arthur Jackson will speak.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage, Mrs. E. M. Suttles, presiding.

Sarah Hyde Morgan chapter, Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints church, will serve a pancake luncheon from 11:30 to 2 this afternoon in Eggleston Hall.

Business and Professional Women's circle of the Oakhurst Baptist church will meet with Mrs. F. S. Perkins, 149 Madison avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

St. Mildred's chapter, of Cathedral of St. Philip will meet with Mrs. Linton Smith, 365 Mayson avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Business Women's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany will meet for supper in the parish house at 6 o'clock tonight. An open forum on "Japan in the World Picture" will be led by Dr. S. S. Hulise at 7:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter will meet for a series of holy communion at 10 o'clock this morning, after which the auxiliary will study "Christian Roots of Democracy."

"I wondered why they called it 'CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME' until I tried it one evening"

Make this delightful experiment yourself, folks! Pour some smooth Old Sunny Brook and savor its delicious, mellow flavor... Softly, pleasantly, you'll detect the rare genial quality that makes men call Old Sunny Brook "cheerful as its name!"

When buying bourbon ask for Old Sunny Brook by name

OLD SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND
93 Proof • McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Exclusive Distributors, Atlanta, Ga.

THESE ANGLES MAY THROW YOU—

Did you say the line from A to B is longer than the line from B to C? Gaze again, brother—or better still, measure those lines! They're identical.

BUT HERE'S THE RIGHT ANGLE for Milder yet RICHER-TASTING SMOKES!

70 fine roll-your-own smokes to the handy pocket can of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT ENDS MOUTH PARACHING AND HARSHNESS. IT BURNS COOL SO THE REAL TASTE OF CHOICE TOBACCO GETS THROUGH MILDLY. BESIDES, PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS LIKE A DREAM—NO SPILLING OR BUNCHING—ALWAYS A FAST-ROLLED, SMOOTH, FIRM SMOKE! GRAND IN PIPES, TOO!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HEAVYWEIGHT—Frankie Allen, former Atlanta professional boxer, has discovered what observers are calling a "find" in Forrest Wilson, an 18-year-old, 203-pound heavyweight who reportedly can sock with either hand. Wilson meets William Kerkas, 196, of the Pensacola, Fla., team tonight in the Southeastern Golden Gloves Tournament at Sports Arena.

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FORD FRICK

Stocks Shares Show Orderly Decline

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—The stock market negotiated an orderly retreat today in the face of somewhat cloudier war news. The list developed a slightly easier tone at the start and, around mid-day, losses for leaders ran to a point or more. There were scattered recoveries in the concluding hour but most were feeble.

Aluminum Ltd. was up in a slim Curb, along with American Gas and N. J. Zinc. On the outside were Aluminum of America, Humble Oil, Glen Alden Coal and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS		BONDS	
Net Change	High, Low, Close	Net Change	High, Low, Close
1. Adams Exp. 1/8	44 1/2	1. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
2. Am. Can. 1/4	41 1/2	2. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
3. Am. Gas 1/4	41 1/2	3. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
4. Am. Int'l. 1/4	41 1/2	4. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
5. Am. Oil 1/4	41 1/2	5. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
6. Am. Ry. 1/4	41 1/2	6. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
7. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	7. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
8. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	8. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
9. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	9. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
10. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	10. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
11. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	11. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
12. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	12. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
13. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	13. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
14. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	14. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
15. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	15. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
16. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	16. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
17. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	17. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
18. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	18. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
19. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	19. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
20. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	20. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
21. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	21. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
22. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	22. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
23. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	23. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
24. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	24. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
25. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	25. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
26. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	26. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
27. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	27. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
28. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	28. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
29. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	29. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
30. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	30. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
31. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	31. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
32. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	32. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
33. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	33. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
34. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	34. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
35. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	35. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
36. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	36. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
37. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	37. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
38. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	38. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
39. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	39. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
40. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	40. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
41. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	41. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
42. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	42. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
43. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	43. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
44. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	44. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
45. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	45. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
46. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	46. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
47. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	47. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
48. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	48. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
49. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	49. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
50. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	50. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
51. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	51. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
52. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	52. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
53. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	53. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
54. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	54. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
55. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	55. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
56. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	56. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
57. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	57. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
58. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	58. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
59. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	59. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
60. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	60. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
61. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	61. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
62. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	62. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
63. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	63. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
64. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	64. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
65. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	65. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
66. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	66. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
67. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	67. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
68. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	68. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
69. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	69. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
70. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	70. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
71. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	71. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
72. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	72. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
73. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	73. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
74. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	74. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
75. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	75. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
76. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	76. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
77. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	77. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
78. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	78. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
79. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	79. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
80. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	80. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
81. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	81. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
82. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	82. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
83. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	83. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
84. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	84. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
85. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	85. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
86. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	86. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
87. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	87. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
88. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	88. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
89. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	89. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
90. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	90. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
91. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2	91. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
92. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2	92. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
93. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2	93. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
94. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2	94. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
95. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2	95. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
96. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2	96. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
97. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2	97. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
98. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2	98. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
99. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2	99. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2
100. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2	100. U.S. 4 1/2	100 1/2

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6. Am. Ry. 1/4	41 1/2
7. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2
8. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2
9. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2
10. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2
11. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2
12. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2
13. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2
14. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2
15. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2
16. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2
17. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2
18. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2
19. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2
20. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2
21. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2
22. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2
23. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2
24. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2
25. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2
26. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2
27. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2
28. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2
29. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2
30. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2
31. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2
32. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2
33. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2
34. Am. Paper 1/4	41 1/2
35. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2
36. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2
37. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2
38. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2
39. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2
40. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2
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42. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2
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46. Am. Ship 1/4	41 1/2
47. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2
48. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2
49. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2
50. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2
51. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2
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89. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2
90. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2
91. Am. Zinc 1/4	41 1/2
92. Am. Coal 1/4	41 1/2
93. Am. Glass 1/4	41 1/2
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95. Am. Rubber 1/4	41 1/2
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97. Am. Steel 1/4	41 1/2
98. Am. Sugar 1/4	41 1/2
99. Am. Tobacco 1/4	41 1/2
100. Am. Wire 1/4	41 1/2

Dow-Jones Averages.

Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce,
Fenner & Beane)

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
Indus.	108.37	106.49	105.33	105.75	-1.00
Rails	27.23	27.28	26.96	27.08	-1.00
Util.	13.51	13.52	13.43	13.45	-1.00
Stocks	36.32	36.36	35.96	36.11	-1.00

BONDS.

Bonds				90.06	-1.00
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Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday, Sunday 12 noon 'til 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 ti., per line 29 cts.

3 ti., per line 22 cts.

7 ti., per line 20 cts.

30 ti., per line 16 cts.

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure a average words for first line and a average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

12:35 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

1:45 am New Ori.-Montgomery 8:30 am

1:55 pm Montgomery-New Ori. 1:25 pm

9:00 am New Ori.-Montgomery 7:15 pm

Arrives—C. O. G. A. R. V. Leaves

3:15 pm Griffling-Sav. 10:45 am

3:30 pm Macon-Albany-Fla. 10:10 am

3:45 pm Macon-Sav. 9:55 am

3:55 pm Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 7:55 pm

4:00 pm Macon-Albany-Fla. 9:25 pm

4:05 pm Macon-Sav. 11:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

1:55 am Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 am

4:35 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-N.Y. 1:35 pm

4:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis 5:55 pm

4:45 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-N.Y. 1:40 pm

4:50 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-N.Y. 1:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

1:55 am Washington-New Ori. 12:15 am

6:30 am Wash.-New York-Ash. 12:35 am

6:40 am Birmingham-Memphis 7:10 am

7:10 pm Bham-Kan. City-Memph. 8:00 am

8:55 pm Det.-Cleveland-Chicago 8:15 am

9:00 am Wash.-Nash.-Rich.-N.Y. 8:55 am

9:25 pm The Southern-New Ori. 9:55 am

9:35 pm Jax.-Wash.-Rich.-N.Y. 9:40 am

9:40 am Chicago-Cleveland-Detroit 11:30 am

9:45 am Rich.-Wash.-Nash.-Rich.-N.Y. 2:05 pm

9:55 am Rich.-Wash.-Nash.-Rich.-N.Y. 2:10 pm

10:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis 2:40 pm

11:10 am Wash.-Nash.-Rich.-N.Y. 4:55 pm

11:20 am Wash.-Nash.-Rich.-N.Y. 5:00 pm

11:30 am Wash.-Nash.-Rich.-N.Y. 5:10 pm

11:45 am Wash.-Nash.-Rich.-N.Y. 5:30 pm

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. FHA Terms if Desired. No Cash Rec. MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. 353 COURTLAND N. E. VE. 8831.

Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor. J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

Floor Refinishing

FLOORS refinished, cleaned, waxed. Thompson Bros. VE. 215. HE. 1831.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU want the best for that suite or chair in both labor and materials. Call BASS FURNITURE CO. MA. 5123.

General Repairing

WE REPAIR and modernize homes, pay monthly. Residue on C. H. 1838.

Painting

RESIDENT refinishing, best workmanship, materials; highest refs. DE. 7581.

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, papering, carpenter work, remodeling. Ref. MA. 6351.

PAPERING, 34, TINTING, 33, PAINTING REAS. ROBERT MILLER, RA. 9551.

PAPERING, painting and cleaning, white labor, estimates free. MA. 7048.

RMS papered, \$4; clean, \$2; paint, white labor; guarantee. Phillips, MA. 3542.

Papering

SPECIAL TO MARCH 20TH PAPERING \$7 per room up, 1941 papers. Labor and material. MA. 7940.

ROOMS papered, labor and material fur. \$6.50 per room. VE. 9846.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickering and Quar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1227.

Plumbing Repairs

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connected. Jones Plumbing Co. DE. 6666.

Photograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photo-MAKES CO. 27 Pryor St. S. W. MA. 3380.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victor gram.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing

WE fix any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 221 Market St. N. E. 3028.

DO YOUR ROOF LEAK? 18 MONTHS TO PAY. J. A. 3480.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. Quar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1227.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

FIX leaky roofs, furnish material and fix. \$2.50 and up. DE. 8946.

Roof, Repairing, Siding

YOUR home for comfort and protection. Re-roofing, painting, repairs. Asbestor siding insulates and reduces up. 422 and 424.

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TARZAN—No. 782

Undersea Tomb



TARZAN'S DELICATE SENSES DETECTED THAT THE SUBMERGEE WAS GOING DOWN. NOT UP AS HE HAD ORDERED.

EMPLOYMENT

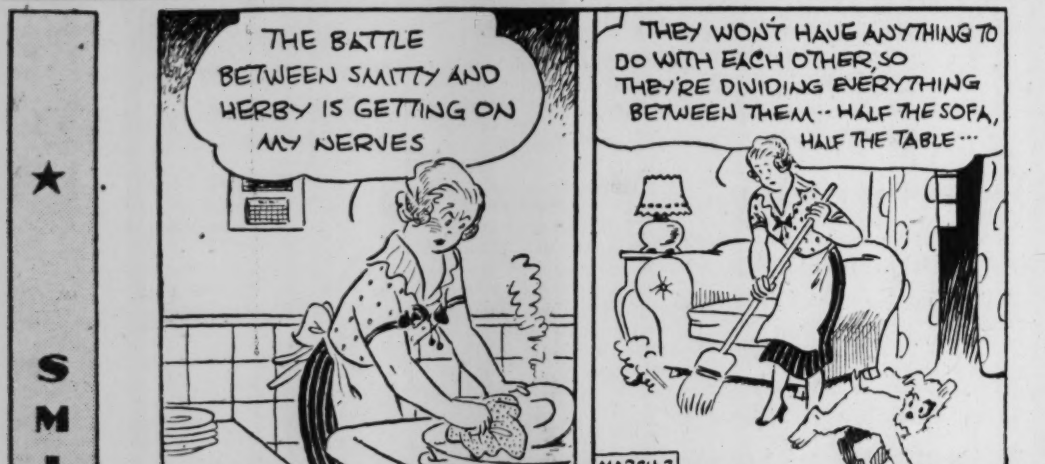
Help Wanted—Male 31

MEN, unmarried, between 18 and 30, can find immediate, steady employment with world's largest tree servicing organization whose work of clearing power transmission and communications lines is vital to national defense. Company offers opportunity to work at and learn interesting and profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given short training period in South Carolina. Applicants must have good practical education and be free to travel. Pay is on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. James Turner, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta daily, except Sunday, to interview applicants. Hours, 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

SALESMEN

OPENING NEW OFFICES

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



New Jurors Are Asked To Continue Probe

Vaughan Nixon Elected Foreman of March-April Term.

With 21 former state officials and business associates already indicted and eight of them scheduled for trial this morning, a new Fulton county grand jury, sworn in for the March-April term, yesterday was charged by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, to continue the investigation of alleged graft during the administration of former Governor Rivers.

The new grand jury elected Vaughan Nixon, president and treasurer of the Atlanta Woolen Mills, of 3083 Andrews drive, foreman. Only 19 grand jurors answered the roll call and four more were to be drawn.

Charles S. Jarrell Sr., of 607 Seminole avenue, engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was elected assistant foreman; Thomas I. Miller, of 4002 Club drive, a vice president of the Citizens & Southern bank, secretary; and George A. Giese, of 108 Morningside drive, regional manager of Dun & Bradstreet, assistant secretary.

In his brief charge, Judge Moore, also instructed the grand jury to undertake, as required by law, an investigation of county affairs to determine if there had been any waste of public funds or negligence in their conduct. Other members of the grand jury are: John W. Grant Jr., of 2740 Habersham road, president and treasurer, Grant Construction Company; C. P. Norman, of Alpharetta; Otis J. McCreary, of 30 South Evelyn place, College Park; John A. Peshau, of 150 Bolling road; Knowles Youngblood, of 106 West Wesley road, president and treasurer, Marion Manufacturing Company; John Bachelier, of 503 Highland avenue, N. E., salesman for Dolvin Realty Company; J. A. Ernest, 325 Shannon drive; H. H. McPherson, 978 Eulalia drive, salesman; Edgar Morris, 747 St. Charles avenue, contractor; J. W. Tatum, 227 Elizabeth street, vice president, Peoples Furniture Company; F. C. Wilkerson Sr., 19 Elizabeth street, realtor; J. F. Lee, of Red Oak; C. T. Norton, Route 1, College Park; John H. Kenney, of 620 Kennolia drive, and L. W. Hudson Jr., 1034 McLynn avenue.

New Sub Kingfish Launched by Navy

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 2.—(AP)—A new Navy submarine, the U. S. S. Kingfish, was launched today at the Navy yard before a small group of official guests, Navy officers and yard workmen.

The sponsor was Mrs. Harry A. Stuart, wife of Rear Admiral Stuart, in charge of naval petroleum reserves.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

California seems so scared of invasion it is loading its smudge pots with grape and canister.

I hope to spend my declining days out there. But so far I haven't declined a thing.

I got into an argument over at Town Hall over my actions in case of an invasion. Nobody talks to me by the bottle any more. It's always by the case.

I said, "Folks, in case of an invasion I would pursue the scorched earth policy. I would burn up the road."

Come snow, rain, wind or the enemy, the mail must go through. And I'll carry it.

Petitions Filed To Set Aside 2 Fulton Divorces

Action Result of Investigation Into Alleged Racket.

An investigation of an alleged divorce racket operating in Fulton county by Assistant Solicitor General C. E. Presley resulted yesterday in the filing by the solicitor general of petitions to have set aside two divorces obtained last January.

The divorces were those of Mrs. Frances Barnes Eakin against William Forrest Eakin, and Mrs. Ina Mae Stone against Carl Columbus Stone, both of whose final verdicts were obtained January 8, 1942.

In Mrs. Eakin's case, the solicitor alleges the plaintiff was not a resident of Georgia for 12 months prior to the filing of her suit, as required by law, and that she failed to file with the clerk of the court a citation for mailing to the defendant's last known address.

In the petition regarding Mrs. Stone, it was said she was a resident of the state, but failed to comply with the law in not furnishing a citation to the clerk.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of Fulton domestic relations court, set hearings on both petitions for March 23.

FCC Order Is Stayed On Chain Broadcasting

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—A three-judge federal court today stayed the Federal Communications Commission for enforcing until at least May 1 its proposed restrictions on chain broadcasting.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company won the stay pending their appeal to the United States supreme court from the three-judge court's decision dismissing their petition for an injunction.

Doctor Reports Hatched Is 'Out of All Danger'

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 2.—(AP)—Senator Carl Hatch, injured seriously in an automobile accident last week, was described as "out of all immediate danger" today by his physician. He suffered a spinal fracture, broken ribs and internal injuries.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"It's all right to love a dog, but I hate to see childless couples do it. Too many little orphan kids need that love."

JUST NUTS

JOHN, WE MUST ECONOMIZE I WANT YOU TO STOP READING AT NIGHT. IT WILL SAVE WEAR AND TEAR ON YOUR SPECTACLES!



DICK TRACY

ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

SMILIN' JACK

TERRY

SUPERMAN

THE GUMPS

HUSKY HAL

Advertisement

